

Otto Passman found innocent on all counts

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Otto Passman, a powerful 16-term congressman, was acquitted Sunday by 12 of his former constituents on charges of conspiracy and tax evasion in the influence-buying scandal known as "Koreagate."

The jurors drawn from Passman's 5th District took just 90 minutes to decide the issue.

Although Passman, 78, sometimes looked feeble during the trial and cried openly during defense lawyer Canille Gravel's impassioned closing arguments, he jumped from his red

padded leather chair in the courtroom when the verdict was announced and had to be restrained.

"As a matter of fact, I think he just lost control," said Gravel, who held the Louisiana Democrat by the shoulders, told him to calm himself then hugged him in an embrace.

"The congressman was really kind of shaken. He wanted to go to the judge and the jury. I thought he was about to have a heart attack."

The nine-man, three-woman jury, which had been locked away from their families and news reports for a month, declared Passman innocent on five counts of conspiracy to defraud the federal government, tax evasion and accepting illegal payments from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

"It's perfectly obvious that I'm extremely pleased," Passman said in his first public statements since the trial began March 5. "I was prepared for either verdict. I can say now that I'm completely innocent."

Passman's trial stemmed from the congressional investigation of alleged massive kickback payments made by Park in exchange for the influence of powerful members of Congress. The

indictments against Passman were handed down a year ago Saturday.

Park had been promised immunity from a 36-count indictment if he cooperated with prosecutors. The Korean was the government's key witness in the trial.

from the ex-congressman's vast anti-que watch-and-jewelry collection at inflated prices.

Mixing jokes with damning testimony, Park said he gave Passman \$50,000 a year in exchange for the congressman's help in solidifying his multimillion dollar rice trade.

Park reviewed for prosecutors his personal diaries and ledgers, which he said detailed the \$800,000 payments he made to American officials in exchange for helping him with his rice sales business that netted him \$9 million.

OTTO PASSMAN

The Times-News

74th year, No. 92

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 2, 1979

15¢

CIA's bottled cancer?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the height of the Cold War, the CIA looked into ways to "knock off key guys" through such "natural causes" as cancer and heart attacks. It was disclosed Sunday.

Heavily censored CIA documents from a quarter-century ago show the agency even considered performing experiments on terminal cancer patients under the guise of "legitimate medical work."

The documents do not indicate, however, whether the talk about inducing cancer and heart attacks ever got past the memorandum stage.

The papers — released under Freedom of Information Act requests — were researched by Martin Loe of the Washington-based Assassination Information Bureau.

The CIA project apparently started with an undated, unsigned note indicating concern about the vulnerability of U.S. leaders to assassination by "natural causes."

The memo noted the "vulnerability of U.S. to unconventional attack" and referred to studies by the Office of Strategic Services, the World War II predecessor of the CIA.

"Knock-off key people" — the heavily censored document said. "How knock off key guys? Natural Causes."

Method produce cancer. Medical issues. "Que" — should facts on (blank) be dug up?

"Are they of interest to (blank). Probably yes. "At any rate, we need know enough more about it to decide how much interest we have in it."

The next pertinent document was a Feb. 4, 1955, "draft" memorandum from "Chemical Branch, Research & Development."

The paper reported inspecting a lab for possible use in medical research involving physiologically active chemical compounds.

"Human subjects would be available for work that could be carried out as legitimate medical research," it said. "Extensive animal facilities exist for other kinds of research."

The memo discussed the use of beryllium, a metallic element said to have "extreme toxicity" capable of inducing tumors.

"This is certainly the most toxic inorganic element and it produces a peculiar chronic disease in man," the memo said.

It suggested "a study of the effect of inhaling small amounts of beryllium in the lungs, and other studies to determine the potentialities of beryllium as a covert weapon."



Young sightseers watch the action at the Three Mile Island plant

President appeals for calm while reactor remains stable

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — President Carter Sunday told residents around the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant that he, Dick Thornburgh may ask them "to take further steps" to ensure their safety and health and appealed to them to stay calm.

"If we make an error, we want to err on the side of extreme caution and extra safety," Carter said at the Middletown Town Hall after touring the nuclear plant.

Nuclear officials said the situation at the plant remained "stable" Sunday, although it still is sending radiation. They said the uranium fuel in the reactor was cooling slowly and a gas bubble that had prevented cooling appeared to be decreasing in size.

lifting his mandatory order. Carter, looking grim, stood in front of a basketball backboard — the Middletown Town Hall gymnasium — and emphasized that the "health and safety of the people will be paramount."

The president stressed his "admiration" for the "citizens who behaved in a calm manner" despite the fear and uncertainty of the peril that faced them. He asked them to remain calm "if Governor Thornburgh asks you to take further steps."

Carter did not use the word "evacuate" or explain what "further steps" the population might be asked to take. But he repeatedly said the safety of the citizens in the area was his "primary concern."

evacuation by announcing that state officials in Harrisburg would be open Monday. He also modified his order of last Friday that 23 schools near the plant be closed.

A Thornburgh spokesman said all of the schools will probably close on their own, and the governor recommended that they do so, but he was

Related stories on page A11

Taft-Hartley may be used on Teamsters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Teamsters Union called a selective strike Sunday against many of the nation's largest trucking firms. The industry's contract bargaining unit responded with a "defensive shut-down" of all its trucking lines, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall indicated the government was considering invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Teamsters, following the breakdown of contract negotiations, said the strike would be conducted selectively so as not to hurt the American people, with military and medical services exempt.

Several other important services, such as raw food deliveries, the United Parcel Service, and new automobile transport would not be affected since they have independent Teamsters contracts or are operator owned.

The industry said the strike was causing a major disruption of trucking services. It was expected to have the most immediate effect on the automobile parts, processed food, clothing, pharmaceutical and machinery industries.

The executive committee of Trucking Management Inc. — bargaining arm of the industry — Sunday afternoon announced the "defensive shutdown" of the industry.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and a task force of Labor, Transportation and other department officials met Sunday night.

Marshall issued a statement saying "We strongly believe that the best way to resolve this dispute is through the collective bargaining process."

He said the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service was continuing to work with both sides to seek agreement and "we remain hopeful that a settlement will be negotiated soon."

He added "We will assess the impact of the dispute and take whatever action is appropriate to protect the health and safety of the American people."

The "health and safety" phrase reflected the wording of the Taft-Hartley Act, which gives the president the power to impose an 80-day cooling-off period, suspending strikes or lock-out action, while a settlement is sought.

It has never been invoked against the teamsters, whose last walkout was a three-day stoppage in 1976.

The teamsters hoped to avoid Taft-Hartley action through the "selective" strike, but the nationwide pressure by the industry appeared to be lessure in that direction, negotiation sources said.

Good morning!

Business	A12-13
Classified	B8-13
Comics	A-7
Magic Valley	B1-2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A-4
People	A-6
Sports	B3-8
Valley life	A8-10
Weather	A-2
The West	B14

Water

The choice of using Idaho water for farms or energy may be made on the Bruneau Plateau where Twin Falls Canal Co. has considered building a hydroelectric power plant on the canal in conflict with a State Water Board project which would use water to transform rangeland into irrigated farms.

Page B1.

Baseball special

page B6-8

Entebbe Airport bombed

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzania MIG warplanes bombed Uganda's Entebbe International Airport Sunday in a surprise attack designed to sever President Idi Amin's lifeline to the outside world and end a 5-month-old conflict.

The bombing attack was in direct retaliation for the attack of the northern Tanzanian town of Mwanza Thursday by a Libyan supersonic F-22 bomber and served as an explicit warning Tanzania would answer in kind any escalation of the conflict by Amin and his Libyan allies.

The raid was also apparently designed to try to knock out Entebbe and prevent the Libyans from using it to ferry further troops and military hardware for the defense of Kampala.

Thousands of Tanzanians and Libyan troops regrouped for "round two" in the battle for control of Amin's capital.

Diplomatic sources said several Tanzanian MIGs swooped low over Lake Victoria and bombed and strafed Entebbe runways, which jut out into the water, before Ugandan and Libyan defenders could report.

The Tanzanian warplanes reportedly churned up the main runway before retreating safely to base. There was no aerial or ground resistance and no casualties among the Ugandan ground defenders as the supersonic MIG-21s made several swoops over the main strip and returned to their base at Mwanza.

Amin had reportedly strengthened Entebbe's defenses with anti-aircraft batteries since Israeli commandos swooped down at the site July 4, 1976, to rescue a group of hostages being held there.

The sources said Amin was in Kampala during the aerial attack, although his official stateroom residence is in Entebbe only a mile away from the airport.

They said the fighters probably could cause only superficial damage to the main runway and that it could be put back into use within hours.

And how did your favorite Idaho legislator vote?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — It may have been the year of the 1 percent initiative, but senators and representatives in the 1979 session will vote on more than 500 bills, memorials and resolutions.

While many of these measures were routine, several will make significant changes in Idaho law, or would have, had they passed.

The Times-News has pinpointed 21 of the more important issues which

came before the 1979 Legislature and today lists the vote of each Magic Valley lawmaker on those issues. While not a complete record of a legislator's actions, the list on page A2 provides a rough litmus test by which a legislator's performance and political philosophy can be gauged.

There are 18 Magic Valley legislators. One, Sen. Jock Ball of Rupert, is a Democrat. The 17 others are Republicans.

Republican senators are J. Wilson

Steen of Glenns Ferry, Kenneth Bradshaw of Wendell, John Barker of Buhl, Richard High of Twin Falls and Dean VanEnzelen of Burley.

Republican representatives are Steve Antone of Rupert, Mack Nelbaur of Paul Dale, Kelly of Mountain Home, Virgil Kraus of Mountain Home, John Brooks of Gooding, Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, Noy Brackbill of Twin Falls, Lawrence Knight of Puer, Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls, Tom Silvers

of Twin Falls, Vard Chaburn of Albion and Ernest Hale of Burley.

The measures were:

1. House Bill 168. This was the 1 percent bill. After weeks of work, a special subcommittee of legislative tax experts reported out the measure which implemented the initiative. HB 168 passed the House 53-13 and the Senate 23-11.

2. House Bill 259. This measure was the only local option taxation measure to reach the floor of the

Legislature. It would have allowed counties to begin local option income taxes. It died in the House on a 26-33 vote, and was then reconsidered. On reconsideration vote, it died 30-40.

The second vote is listed here.

3. House Bill 47. This bill would have transferred the Division of Environment from the Department of Health and Welfare to the Department of Air and Water Resources. It passed the House 42-23 but died in a Senate committee.

Continued on page A2

Monday briefing

United pilots and flight attendants laid off

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Airlines laid off all pilots and flight attendants during a strike by more than 15,000 mechanics and ground crew workers against the nation's largest air carrier, a spokesman said Sunday.

The strike was called at midnight Friday after members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, representing a third of the airline's 54,000 employees, announced they had rejected a second tentative contract agreement.

Negotiations before federal mediators were scheduled early this week in Washington, Michaelson said.

United officials predicted a difficult time for passengers seeking to obtain alternate bookings during the strike. The airline has 16 daily flights to Washington and about 20 each way to New York City's three airports, said United spokesman James Kennedy.

Pope on violence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II departed from the summit of St. Peter's Basilica Sunday to begin a series of probable contacts to be made for the duration of the strike, said United spokesman Marc Michaelson.

Shrine opened

HONG KONG (UPI) — The birthplace of Confucius in northeastern China was opened Sunday to foreign tourists, the New China News Agency reported.

The opening of the shrine, of great political significance in the province, was another step to end the anti-Confucius campaign that was part of the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s.

Silkwood trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. may begin presenting its defense late this week in the \$11.5-million plutonium-contamination lawsuit brought against it by the family of Karen Silkwood.

Attorneys for Ms. Silkwood's survivors indicated Friday their presentation in the federal court trial, which enters its first week today, might be completed by Wednesday.

Talmadge first

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge will be the lead-off witness at Senate disciplinary hearings against him, but the embittered wife of the Georgia Democrat will apparently get in the last word.

The Senate Ethics Committee has decided to let the millionaire senator replace his wife, Betty, as the first witness in the disciplinary hearings expected to begin April 23.

Job report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of 8,000 firms indicates more than 1.5 million U.S. workers will join the ranks of the employed from April through June, Manpower, Inc. reported Sunday.

Manpower's newly-president Al Manpower, which finds jobs for skilled and unskilled workers, said the survey of 10 economic sectors in 200 cities shows that employment should continue to increase at a pace approaching that of last year and the year before.

Art for airports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alerted by angry airline pilots, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., is out to make the government quit buying works of art for airports where money is needed for air safety projects.

What put Cannon and the pilots — on the warpath was a Department of Transportation announcement that Atlanta will use \$200,000 in federal Airport Development Aid funds to beautify its airport, with statuary.

Spanish vote

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — For the first time in 48 years, Spaniards vote this week in free municipal elections that will fill 69,000 offices and could put leftists in control of Madrid.

Candidates in 8,041 cities, towns and villages wound up their campaigns Sunday.

Crackdown in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — China's latest flirtation with "ultra democracy" is over. A crackdown — by Peking authorities — on public demonstrations and wall posters critical of the government left the capital nearly bare of slogans Sunday and the city's newspaper indicated most residents favor the restrictions.

Begin plans tour

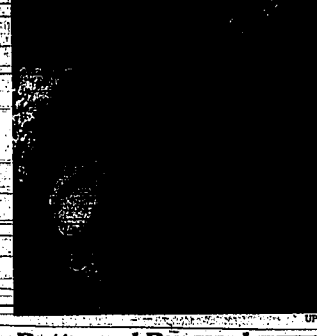
CAIRO (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will tour the pyramids, visit the tomb of the unknown soldier and discuss the initial stages of implementing the "Egyptian-Israeli treaty" — a politically ticklish visit to Egypt's capital.

Begin's 25-hour visit, the first by an Israeli prime minister to Egypt's capital, will be low key despite his earlier wish for a peace treaty signing ceremony in Cairo, his schedule showed.

Deficits hidden?

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter's top campaign aides hid financial deficits in campaign funds to help boost their candidate's credit rating and image during crucial primaries in 1976, the Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported Sunday.

The newspapers said Carter was able to outspend Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and other Democratic contenders in many primaries because his campaign finances were manipulated to show surpluses — sometimes when the campaign was really running in the red.



Patricia Hearst and her husband Bernard Shaw, leave the chapel on "Treasure Island" Naval Base after their wedding Sunday. Story on page A6.

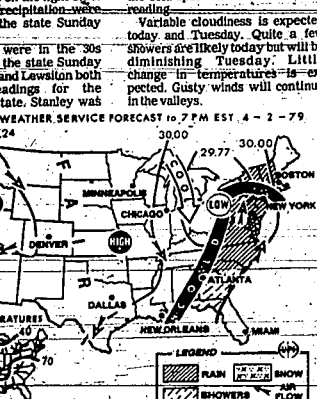
Patty and Bernard

Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and her husband Bernard Shaw, leave the chapel on "Treasure Island" Naval Base after their wedding Sunday. Story on page A6.

Today's weather

Gusty winds keep on blowing

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jerome Gooding areas: Variable clouds, gusty daytime winds and showers, scattered showers of rain or snow today. Clouds and showers decreasing late today but clouds and rain showers increasing Tuesday. Highs in the mid to upper 40s today and upper 40s to low 50s Tuesday. Scattered snow showers and local gusty winds during the day. Clouds and showers decreasing late today but increasing again Tuesday. Gradual warming. Lows 20 to 25 tonight. Highs today in the low 40s and 45 to 50 Tuesday. Synopsis: The weather Sunday was similar a carbon copy of Saturday's weather. Partly cloudy skies dominated the weather picture with rain or snow showers dotting the landscape. Gusty winds were reported at several locations. Twin Falls with steady winds of nearly 30 mph was the windiest center. The showers were brief and precipitation was on the light side. Only traces of precipitation were reported around the state Sunday afternoon. Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s over the state Sunday afternoon. Boise and Lewiston both reported 48 readings for the warmest in the state. Stanley was the coldest spot with a 1° above zero reading. Variable cloudiness is expected today and Tuesday. Quite a few showers are likely today but will be diminishing Tuesday. Little change in temperatures is expected. Gusty winds will continue in the valleys. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 P.M. EST. A - 2 - 79



National

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions for various US cities.

Twin Falls

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions for Twin Falls and Boise.

Voting record table for Magic Valley legislators, listing names and their votes on various bills.

And how did they vote?

Continued from page A1. 4. House Bill 148. This bill created a procedure for the withdrawal of authority from a regional airport authority. HB 148 passed the House 68-0 and the Senate 35-0. 5. House Bill 152. A companion measure to HB-148, this bill provided that a regional airport authority will be dissolved if it contains less than three counties as members. HB-152 passed the House 67-2 and the Senate 35-0. 6. House Bill 118. This bill provides for mandatory minimum sentences for repeat offenders who use deadly weapons in the commission of crimes. HB-118 passed the House 52-14 and the Senate 25-9. 7. House Bill 67. This bill repealed Idaho's usury limit. It passed the House 58-11 and the Senate 24-11. The measure was then amended, and senators approved it 22-13 while representatives approved it 42-27. The measure was vetoed by Gov. John Evans. The final vote in each chamber is listed here. 8. Senate Bill 1192. This measure raised Idaho's usury limit from 10 percent to 12 percent. The measure passed the House 67-2. 9. Senate Bill 1023. This bill rescheduled Idaho's August state primary election for the fourth Tuesday in May, the same date as the presidential preference primary. It passed the Senate 23-12 and the House 63-17. 10. House Bill 100. This measure would have repealed Idaho's one land use planning law, the Local Planning Act of 1975. HB 100 died in the House 10-10. 11. Senate Bill 1181. This was the "certificate of need" bill. It would have established a system designed to curtail rising Idaho health care costs. The plan called for large expenditures by hospitals, health care facilities and doctors to first be approved by a state determining committee. It was "unnecessarily duplicative," and would therefore lead to unnecessary increases in medical costs. SB 1181 passed the Senate 22-13 but died in a House committee. 12. Senate Bill 1054. This measure would have raised Idaho's minimum wage, bringing it roughly in line with federal minimum wage scales. SB 1054 passed the Senate 21-13 but died in a House committee. 13. Senate Joint Resolution-102. This was a proposed amendment to Idaho's Constitution which would have returned the Legislature to bi-annual sessions. It died in the Senate on a 17-18 vote. 14. House Concurrent Resolution 10. By this vote, representatives rejected the legislative pay hike recommended by the Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation. HCR 10 passed the House on a 38-32 vote, but died in the Senate. 15. Senate Concurrent Resolution 101. By this vote senators rejected the legislative pay hike recommended by the Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation. SCR 101 passed the Senate on a 28-6 vote, but died in the House. 16. House Bill 37. This measure abolished the written drivers license test for persons renewing their licenses. It passed the House 36-34 and the Senate 19-17. 17. House Bill 156. This bill called for a return to political endorsement of candidates before they could appear on a primary election ballot. It passed the House 37-33, but died in a Senate committee. 18. Lenaghan Vote. The Senate is required by confirm gubernatorial appointments. On a 19-16 strict party line vote, senators this year refused to confirm the appointment of Robert Lenaghan to a second term on the Public Utilities Commission. A yes vote was a vote to confirm Lenaghan's nomination.

Government running out of money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Congress debates whether to balance the federal budget, the Treasury is running out of money. Today is the day of reckoning. Unless Congress resolves the dispute then, the Treasury says the U.S. government will be unable to meet its financial obligations Tuesday. "We'll be out of business," Treasury spokesman put it. The budget-balancing dispute has delayed enactment of a bill to raise the national debt ceiling from \$786 billion to \$820 billion and extend it through Sept. 30. As a result, the ceiling reverted to its permanent level of \$400 billion at midnight Saturday. "That means the government no longer has authority to borrow with the federal government in deficit — it has been in the red for 18 of the last 20 years — the government lives by continual borrowing." The effects of the congressional delay already are being felt: "The Treasury announced it would halt sale of U.S. savings bonds Monday. A delay forced the Treasury last week to postpone five sales of securities totaling more than \$10 billion. Also beginning today, cash coming into the Social Security, Civil Service and other trust funds cease to earn interest, a further loss to taxpayers.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: Thirteen Idaho Mountain Quail at the Jerome Game Farm have been sorted by sex, and there appears to be a good mix of males and females. This breeding pro-

cess for the unusual bird can begin, according to local fish and game officials who are handling the project. Read about it in the sports section of Tuesday's Times-News.

Sirica says Nixon got off too easy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Judge John Sirica said Sunday Richard Nixon should have been indicted for the Watergate cover-up and sent to prison. Sirica, the U.S. district judge who presided over the original Watergate burglary case and then the cover-up trial of top Nixon aides, felt little doubt he is convinced Nixon would have been indicted if fully tried. He said he first thought former President Gerald Ford was right in pardoning Nixon because "maybe the country had had enough of Watergate," and the president had been punished enough and all that business. "But as for the cover-up," case dragged on and it went through the appellate procedure, when I had more time to reflect on what happened and so forth, I would have rather seen Mr. Nixon face an indictment with the presumption of innocence," he said.

Sirica, whose book on Watergate "To Set the Record Straight" will be published later this month, made his comments on CBS' "60 Minutes" television program. The 75-year-old jurist, who retired as chief judge but still hears a limited number of cases, was asked what sentence he would have imposed if Nixon were convicted in his court. "I would have sent him to jail, but I don't know what sentence I would have imposed," he said. He said the country could have taken the trauma of Nixon in prison because the American people would have seen that even a president isn't above the law. "And I think that a lot of people think that he was above the law," he said. "That he really got away with something that other people couldn't get away with."

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, April 2, the 92nd day of the year. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. French novelist Emile Zola was born April 2, 1852. On this day in history: In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the U.S. Mint to coin money, all to be inscribed with the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum," a motto meaning "Out of Many, One." In 1927, President Woodrow Wilson called Congress for a declaration of war against Germany. A thought for the day: American writer Isaac Goldberg said, "Diplomacy is to do and not to do the nastiest thing in the next way."

The Times-News advertisement including subscription rates, home delivery, and contact information for advertising and circulation departments.

Arab ambassadors exit Cairo

By United Press International
 Arab ambassadors began an exodus from Cairo Sunday and the Arab world cut off economic aid and oil exports to Egypt to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.
 Egypt called the Arab League economic embargo "illegal" and said it had formulated a secret plan to combat the sanctions passed at a meeting of Arab ministers in Baghdad.
 Egypt also went ahead with plans to receive Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Cairo Monday in the first visit by an Israeli head of state to the Egyptian capital.
 The Palestine Liberation Organization, a driving force in the campaign

to punish anyone involved in the Egypt-Israel peace pact, predicted days of "hellfire and brimstone" for American interests throughout the world.
 In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet Sunday approved Begin's 28-hour visit to Cairo and the Interior Ministry officially took Egypt off the list of Arab countries with which Israel is at war, paving the way for tourism between the two nations.
 Begin's visit and the political and economic punishment of Sadat leaves Egypt facing almost total isolation in the Arab world.
 Butros Ghali, state minister for foreign affairs, told a news conference in Cairo the Baghdad resolutions did not surprise Egypt. "We

were expecting this and we have prepared a study regarding our new policy that takes into consideration such steps," Ghali said.
 "I cannot tell you what our new policy is, but we have adopted this new policy, taking into consideration these sanctions."
 Asked if Egypt would continue its peace efforts, Ghali responded, "Yes, without any doubt. Egypt's policy remains the same before and after Baghdad."
 Less than 24 hours after 19 Arab League members in Baghdad clamped a political and economic boycott on Egypt, six Arab ambassadors left or were preparing to leave the Egyptian capital.
 Saudi Arabian Ambassador Abdel

Rahman, Abul Khatil and Tunisian Ambassador Habib Boulifa were the first to depart in accordance with the call for an immediate withdrawal of chief envoys from Cairo.
 They were quickly followed by the departure of Jordanian Ambassador Zoukan Hindawi, Kuwaiti Ambassador Sulaiman Majid Al-Shahin and the United Arab Emirates' chief envoy, Saif Jarawan. Bahrain's ambassador will leave within 48 hours, diplomatic sources in Cairo said.
 Although the Baghdad conference did not amount to a total break in diplomatic relations immediately, Jordan Sunday announced it was calling its entire diplomatic delegation home and cutting all diplomatic ties with Egypt.



Springtime in Paris

Springtime flowers reach up toward the Eiffel Tower in Paris, one of the world's most visited tourist sights. The tower celebrated its 90th anniversary Saturday. More than 70 million people have visited its site since its opening in 1889.

Landslide vote Iran declared Islamic republic

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday declared Iran an Islamic republic but warned Iranians that vestiges of the shah's rule still had to be uprooted.
 "Satan has been buried and the upsurge and revolt that came in his wake will be crushed, too," the 78-year-old leader said in a message broadcast by Iranian radio. "The country has got rid of its internal and external enemies, the plunderers and harbingers of pillage."
 "Today marks the first day of the government of Allah, one of the great national and religious festivals," Khomeini declared.
 The festive mood in the streets of Tehran resembled the revelry when Shah Mohammed-Reza Pahlavi left the country Jan. 16.
 Khomeini's declaration followed the apparent landslide decision by Iranians in a referendum to replace Iran's 2,500 years of monarchy with Islamism.
 Officials said early returns showed

an estimated 97 per cent of the electorate supported Khomeini's proposal for an Islamic republic, although the final figures are not expected for a week.
 The counting of votes cast by an estimated 10 million voters began Sunday at the Interior Ministry in Tehran.
 Khomeini warned Iranians that remnants of what he called the shah's "rotting regime" were still active in their midst with support from "international thieves and oil parasites."
 "In a rare reference to his old age and the country's future after him, Khomeini said, 'I shall spend these last few days of my life in your service, which also is service to Islam, and hope the nation will defend Islam and the Islamic republic with all strength at its command.'"
 Polling was boycotted by Turkmen, Kurdish and Shaluchi tribesmen opposing the Islamic republic, reports said.

Appeals not pleasing to Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was not pleased that last-minute appeals were filed to save him from the gallows, a visitor to his jail cell said Sunday.
 Bhutto's only request, said his cousin Mumtaz Ali Bhutto, was for "a little human comfort" in the bare cell

where he is awaiting death. Warnings by Bhutto's supporters of nationwide political violence failed to materialize as the midnight Saturday deadline for clemency appeals passed quietly. The capital was calm.
 Hours before the appeal deadline, Bhutto's longtime friend and attorney ignored the former prime minister's

instructions and joined the Pakistan People's Party in asking President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq to save his predecessor from the hangman's noose.
 Zia told Bhutto's attorney, Abdul Hafee Pirzada, he would consider the appeals but did not say when or how he would respond.

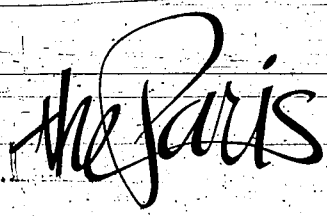
MONDAY SPECIALS 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Only

To help you get acquainted with our new extended Monday hours, we're offering these specials from 5:00-7:00 pm

JUNIOR PANTS Select group to clear. Sizes 5 thru 13. Regularly to \$25.00 \$3⁹⁹ (the pant shop)	JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR Odds & ends to clear at super savings. Regularly to \$27.95 \$5⁹⁹ (top-of-the-stair)
Famous Brand Children's JOGGING SUITS Assorted colors and styles. Sizes toddler and 4 to 6. Regularly to \$21.95 \$9⁹⁹ (the children's attic)	SUNGLASSES Variety of styles and colors. Regularly to \$9.00 \$4⁹⁹ (follow the sun shop)

KNIT SHORTS & T-SHIRTS

New spring knit shorts with matching tops. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.
 Regularly to \$18.95 **\$9⁹⁹**
 (top-of-the-stair)



124 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls.

Open Daily 10:00-5:30 Mon. & Fri. til 7:00

Amana Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN

EXTRA VALUE DAYS!

Get these patented Amana accessories when you buy any 675 watt

Amana Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN



Amana Radarange Oven Coffee Maker

- Brews 2 to 4 cups of delicious drip coffee, microwave fast and easy.
- Saves coffee.
- Fresh brewed taste without coffee waste.
- No need to worry about doesn't tie up electrical outlets. Dishwasher safe.

Model MCM-4



Amana Radarange Oven Popcorn Popper

- Pops corn fully light in just 3 1/2 minutes.
- Pops without oil without stirring or shaking.
- Dishwasher safe.

Model MWP-1



A \$59.90 VALUE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Buy any 675 watt Amana Radarange oven now, and Amana's \$59.90 Extra Value is yours at no extra charge! Choose the fabulous Amana Touchmatic™ II shown above or the Touchmatic Model RR-9T, or Model RR-8 — each of which cooks by time, cooks to temperature, even holds at temperature. Or choose Models RR-7 or RR-7D that cook by time and offer full-size capacity. Every 675-watt Amana Radarange oven

cooks most foods in just one-fourth the usual time. Features a stainless steel interior — large enough to roast a family-size turkey. Quick defrosting convenience. And the Amana pull-down door that permits easy entry from either side of the oven.

One of these Radarange ovens is just right for you. Get it now during Amana Extra Value Days and get \$59.90 worth of Radarange microwave oven accessories at no extra charge.

A Limited Time Special At Participating Amana Retailers

Paul Kalbfleisch

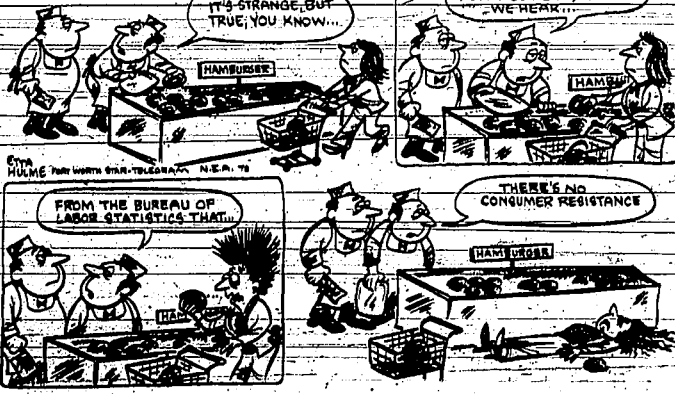
Appliance and TV Service

1 3/4 Miles West of Filer on the Clover Road

PHONE 326-4300

TWIN FALLS AND BUHL TOLL FREE. ASK OPERATOR FOR ENTERPRISE 936

MEATS



Beef: too many dollars chasing too few roasts

By GEORGE WILL
 WASHINGTON Nothing is private anymore, so consider the sexual behavior of cows. Many of them choose to live in the Midwest, where winters can be, and the 1977-78 winter was, fierce. First, the only human and are less prolific, sexually, when cold. Had the winter of 1977-78 been less severe, there would be more pork on the way to market to ease pressure on beef prices. The result would be the public is a big disappointment to the government, which seems to want to impach the public and elect a new one. The administration complains that the cowmen are doing their bit against inflation because they keep eating beef while the price soars.

Why is the price soaring? Cattlemen's confidence began to fall in 1973 when the Nixon administration imposed price controls on meat, and consumers reacted with a meat boycott. Trends take a while to turn, and cattle hit a peak of 139 million in January 1978. But then cattlemen quit building their herds.

In America, nothing is more predictable than the government's response to a crisis. It will act directly with disposable income. More Americans are working today than ever before, but herds are down to 110 million. There are too many dollars chasing too few roasts. Result: rockling prices.

On a single day recently, the New York Times' main business page (why do papers segregate so much of society's most important news on "business" pages) contained two articles with a common theme: Government is suffocating the supply side of the economy.

An oil-and-gas story reported that drilling activity had declined for nine straight weeks, primarily because of confusion about the regulations created by last year's natural gas "deregulation" bill, and because of uncertainty about future controls of oil prices.

A tax story reported that Massachusetts is crippling the high-technology industries that employ about one-third of the state's total manufacturing force. One executive explains: "We offer a guy a job, and the first thing you hear is taxes. You hear the income tax, the unearned income tax, the gift tax, the property tax and the excise tax. It sounds kind of funny to rattle them all off like that, but..."

No it doesn't. The only people laughing are in places like North Carolina, one of the states to which high-technology companies are flocking. North Carolina's per capita income (\$7,258) is third best in the nation, just behind California and New York. North Carolina's is \$4,898. But after taxes, North Carolina's is \$3,906; Massachusetts is \$4,857.

This story about the supply of skills for Massachusetts' industry — like the problems of pork, beef, and oil and gas — concern the economy's supply. That is a subject whose time has come. For the last time in 20 years, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress has issued a unified report, endorsed by every member of the majority and minority. It says: "To post-World War II economists, the basic economic problem was to ensure an adequate level of demand. Insufficient demand was the main economic problem in the postwar era. Excessive demand was the main economic culprit during World War II. So it was not surprising that economists were preoccupied for almost 30 years with the problem of maintaining an adequate level of demand in the economy. The Arab oil embargo and the subsequent behavior of the OPEC cartel suddenly and dramatically began to focus the most intense attention of the nation's economic experts on the supply side of the economy."

Republicans believe, reasonably, that their tax-cutting drive of last year — including the Budget and Tax Reform Act — has concentrated attention on capital gains taxes and the Kemp-Roth bill directed at personal income taxes — also focused attention on increasing productivity (and the supply of goods and services) as a way of dampening inflationary pressures.

The Times-News Editorials

A contingency plan for information

A theme of contradictory information has been woven through the Three Mile Island Nuclear power plant mishap since the world first was made aware of the news last Wednesday.

That circumstance most assuredly does not contribute to the peace of mind of the residents of the surrounding area. To the contrary, the lack of frank, honest, non-contradictory information, probably has been one of the major reasons that a near-panic situation exists in the vicinity of the plant.

From the first reports of the radiation leak at the plant, many residents of the area have not really known what to believe. So, acting on the basic instincts of survival, they planned for the worst and left. Look at the small towns around the plant. Virtually deserted. The absence of people is a testimony to the power of messed up communications.

Whether those towns should be evacuated or not isn't the issue here. What is a point to seriously ponder is why those towns have been voluntarily evacuated without a word from any official. They probably acted out of confusion.

First, people are told by plant officials that there is no danger, then the Pennsylvania governor says there is, then a civil defense official misinterprets the governor's statements, then plant officials say there is an increased danger and then the plant says there is no need to worry.

Do you blame anyone for not staying around?

The contingency plans for dealing with nuclear accidents are receiving a lot of attention these days; many experts saying that such plans are usually not adequate in dealing

with a mishap that would threaten an area outside of a five-mile radius from a plant. It is advisable that all these plans be scrutinized within the next few months, and doubtless they will, but at the same time, perhaps the experts should draft contingency plans that deal specifically with the communication process.

It should be understood that what the public initially learns is crucial from a credibility standpoint. Unfortunately, in large disasters, and potentially large disasters, the people who make the first announcements are usually not too skilled in laying it on the line to the people.

What is needed is a plan to get someone to quickly tell the truth to the people, which should include a hole-plugging process that would minimize the danger of certain officials misinterpreting the facts and sending everybody over the edge.

Plain talk. That's all the people want.

The contingency plans for dealing with a nuclear power plant accident are the responsibility of the utility, according to federal regulations, but maybe the communication aspects of such an accident shouldn't be. Nuclear plant people are not known for their public relations talents. For example, consider John G. Herbel, vice president for power generation of the Metropolitan Edison Co., which operates the Three Mile Island plant. He hasn't been trusted since Friday when, in response to a perfectly reasonable question regarding the nuclear mishap, he answered sharply, "I don't know why we need to tell you each and everything we do."

The question: Why is the plant repeatedly dumping radioactive water into the Susquehanna River?



Steve Forrester

Church backs RARE II

WASHINGTON — The RARE II story promises quickly to lose its momentum and to become several stories, involving wilderness bills centered around various states and localities.

Sources in the Northwest congressional delegation and in the environmentalist community agree that while President Carter will likely send one RARE II package up Capitol Hill in April, Congress will probably break the proposal into several bills that lie with state and local political considerations.

RARE II stands for Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, and the program is designed to classify and designate national forest land as wilderness or as merchantable timber.

Within the Northwest delegation, distinctions between how Oregon, Washington and Idaho see the issue are already apparent.

No member of the Washington state House delegation wants to play a leadership role in RARE II, says a source who attends the Washington state House delegation meetings. The effect of that lack of leadership is clear. As one Northwest congressman puts it, "When you don't have leadership on an issue, its discussion becomes diffuse."

In fact, with the retirement of Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., Washington state is without representation on the House Interior Committee, which will handle the RARE II bills.

Those lands west of the 100th Meridian (which cuts the U.S. north-

south in the Dakotas) will go to the Subcommittee on Public Lands, chaired by Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, presumed to be a friend of the environmentalists.

Lands east of the 100th Meridian will go to the Subcommittee on Forests of the House Agriculture Committee, which is chaired by Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., presumed to be another friend of wilderness.

In the Senate, no plans have been made as yet to handle the RARE II package, says an aide to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., whose Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will likely get the legislation.

A Northwest congressman predicts, "I think the environmentalists are prevailing in the House Interior Committee and on the House floor. But in the Senate, Henry Jackson will restore the balance, and the differences will be worked out in House-Senate conference committees."

Unlike the House Interior Committee, the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee is dominated by Northwesters. Chairman Jackson, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Frank Church and James McCurture of Idaho.

Hatfield, who will play a dominant role in consideration of Oregon wilderness areas, is much chagrined at having to vote on a wilderness proposal for 60,000 acres of Oregon wilderness, says several sources.

For Frank Church, the RARE II

issue may provide a means to gain visibility on an important Idaho-related issue. Church needs that for his 1980 re-election bid, when he will be vulnerable in the charge of being more interested in China than Idaho, since he is now chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Church is moving quickly on RARE II, holding hearings in Lewiston, on April 2. Says a Church aide, "We can't put our faith in the rest of the Idaho delegation."

Environmentalists are sanguine about the possibility for increasing wilderness in the Northwest, beyond what the Forest Service has recommended in its communication to the president. "We look to see wilderness to be increased (by Congress) in both Oregon and Washington," says Doug Scott, Pacific Northwest representative of the Sierra Club.

Recently, environmentalist wilderness from Timber-rich Southern Oregon and into Eastern Washington were here to testify before House subcommittees, arguing that the Forest Service's administration of the RARE II process was inadequate.

But there will be no Sierra Club lawsuit about the process, says Scott. "It's true that there are a lot of angry people around, who feel they were shortchanged in the process. Five years ago there would have been a lawsuit. But we have learned the lesson. We don't save wilderness. They just say, 'Go back and do the process over again.' Our attitude is that we're tired of the Forest Service fooling around with it. Let's go to Congress."

William Safire

Throw out old rule: U no longer always follows Q

© N.Y. Times News Service
 One of those bedrock rules that we always thought kept civilization from slipping its moorings was that "Q" is always followed by "U." You could be a terrible speller, but when you got to "Q," you always knew what the next letter was.

No longer. Martin and Lewis broke up; the Beatles separated; now that pervasive, modern lit-to-split is driving apart the most tightly bound letters of the English alphabet.

Quite recently, the Australian airline, started it. In that name, touted as "the only word in English where Q is not followed by U," it was not a word but an acronym for "Queensland and Northern Territories Aerial Services." Perhaps they should have called it Ausway, or Downunder Airlines, or Thornbirds International, because "Queensland" and "Northern Territories" opened the floodgates of confusion.

Now we hear that the Ayatollah Khomeini has moved from Tehran to Qum, pronounced "hum" with a guttural "h." Qum looks normal — its Q is followed by U — but now we're getting reports from Qom (an alternate spelling of QUM) as well as Qena in Egypt, Qataba in South Yemen, Qadima in Israel, Qaba in Jordan,

and muffled shouts from the Qasr prison in Tehran. All strictly non-U.

Here's a Q-and-A on Q and U.
 Q: Why drop the "U" after the "Q" in Qum or Qom; the "K" in Khomeini is another way of inflating that throat-clearing sound, and could be spelled Khomein. In months to come, we'll be getting on line to the seventeenth letter of our alphabet in a different way; for our new ability to handle the sounds of the Mideast, we can thank Q.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, speaking two years ago in favor of tying a raise in Senate salaries to a cut in the amount that senators could earn from outside sources, told his conferees: "We have gotten our salary increase... but we cannot have our cake and eat it, too."

His figure of speech was inverted. "There is a popular proverbial expression that says 'you can't have your cake and eat it.' You can — in fact, you must have your cake before you can eat it. The trick is to eat your cake and have it."

In the dark of one recent night, Byrd reversed his position against the limitation of outside income and

slipped a provision through the Senate that gives the senators their salary, and lets them keep their previous ceiling on outside income. That's eating your cake and having it, too.

An item in this space a couple of weeks ago pointing to the distinction between ANXIOUS and ANTICIPATING with dread) and EAGER (ardent, impatient, anticipating with joy) touched a chord in more readers than on any other subject — except "who's whom" (The whomkies are an organized lobby, from whom you can soon expect a single-issue candidate.)

"Upright and anxious" was the way BUNY Carter's personal physician, Dr. Paul Brown, described his patient, using "anxious" correctly, from its roots in ANXIOUS and the Latin word for "pain." Billy was anxious about an FBI investigation, and certainly not eager to testify.

Yet "anxious to" is often used to express anticipation with enthusiasm. "Without a fear of pain; does this common usage make it right? Sir Ernest Gowers, in his revision of Fowler's "Modern English Usage," thinks so: "he calls the use of 'anxious to' a mean 'eager' a 'natural development' and the dif-

ference now negligible. On the other hand, William and Mary Morris in the Harper Dictionary of Contemporary Usage hold that "careful speakers use ANXIOUS when some doubt or worry about the result is ANXIOUS because the plane is long overdue" and EAGER when the mood is one of JOYOUS anticipation ("I am EAGER to hear the awards announced").

We cannot say that the use of ANXIOUS minus its ANGST is incorrect. In the end, usage calls the tune — but we can say that people who know the difference and use the word precisely are more expressive of their meaning. I am anxious about my use of "who" a few paragraphs back; a whomk would be eager to correct me. A little back of willful men and women, with no constituency but their own, are anxious about the fuzzing up of English are eager to make an announcement of another plane that off to them. The right may be a lesser, but it is the good fight to call attention to the beauty of precision in speech.

The useful rhetorical technique of ostentation-rejection is back with us. Government staffers know the trick of "Option Three," which presents the boss with a series of choices, called "options" in such a way as to dictate the only sensible choice: for example,

option one could be 'subject surrender,' and option five 'nuclear holocaust,' steering the decision maker toward Option Three, which is the staff's preferred choice.

By rejecting extremes, the speaker puts himself in the mainstream and invites his listeners to join him there. In a recent foreign policy speech President Carter used "Option Three" to reject placing himself and his audience — on the side of reality. And on his successful Mideast shuttle, before achieving what was universally dubbed a "breakthrough," he turned to the classically middle-way speech:

"For the past 24 hours I have been writing different versions of this speech. I have discarded the speech of despair; I have discarded the speech of joy and celebration; I have decided to deliver the speech of concern and caution and hope."

It was not hard to empathize with the speechwriter who submitted the draft that said "Some of our advisers have suggested I take the easy way and do the popular thing. I have rejected that advice."

John Louis Evans III begins a week-long wait for death

ATTMORE, Ala. (UPI) — John Louis Evans III, a Catholic priest, began his week-long wait for death Sunday as he spent a quiet day in his death row cell near Alabama's electric chair, where he is scheduled to become the first person to be executed in the United States in more than two years.

A spokesman for the state Board of Corrections said Evans' family met privately with the condemned prisoner Saturday accompanied by the Catholic priest from a church in Altmore. The priest returned Sunday. Spokesman John Hale said the family — Evans' mother, sister and brother from Beaumont, Texas — had no comment after the visit and were not expected to view Evans' scheduled Friday execution. A spokesman at the prison said the family did not visit Evans Sunday.

Hale said Evans' attorneys asked prison officials not to release details about his family. He said the family's visit was made public only because a reporter was at the prison when they arrived.

Evans, 29, who was convicted of killing Edward Nassar, a Mobile pawnbroker, is scheduled to die shortly after midnight Friday.

Evans, who has said he wants to die, has been passing the waking hours of his final days answering mail, playing chess, watching television and chain-smoking cigarettes.

"I'm going to push it to the max; this time it will go down," he said recently.

"It's all a game. It's time to get it

over with. This dying is nothing to laugh about, but if you are going, you might as well laugh."

His execution in the yellow electric chair outside his cell is scheduled for anytime after 12:01 a.m. Friday.

"I asked for it (his death penalty) with a smile and I'll go with a smile," Evans said. "This is the only way I'm going to make it out. That's the way it's gotta be.

"I don't give a damn if my execution serves as some kind of precedent on the capital punishment issue," he said. "I just want out of this living hell."

If Evans is going to the electric chair Friday he will be the first person to be executed in the United States since Gary Gillmore, who also wanted to die, was killed by a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977.



JOHN LOUISEVANS III
"It's all a game"

'Nazi-like' laws under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee is trying to eliminate alleged "Nazi-like" laws from a U.S. criminal code the Senate passed last year. Aware of controversies generated by previous efforts to gather 200 years of piecemeal laws into one comprehensive criminal code, the Senate drafters had tried to avoid trouble by scrapping some stringent wiretap, espionage and death penalty provisions.

Their effort — billed as the most sweeping legal reform in American history — passed the Senate without much fuss last year and died chiefly because the House never acted on it.

Now a House criminal justice subcommittee is starting the project again — faced with the claims of the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, a Church of Scientology organization,

that the latest Senate bill is also laden with repressive statutes.

The commission says comparison with Library of Congress research materials shows that bill had 19 provisions resembling statutes Adolf Hitler imposed on Nazi Germany.

One example, it says, is Section 1001, which makes it illegal to take a "substantial step" toward committing a crime. U.S. federal law has never such an explicit provision.

According to the Library of Congress material, Nazi Germany, in 1935, outlawed "the commencement or execution" of a crime.

Hitler strengthened that law in 1939 by decreeing that an attempt to commit a major crime must be punished as severely as if the crime had been committed.

'Taking the easy way out'

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Eddie Nassar is still upset, angry and confused over the murder of his son two years ago, but he thinks condemned killer John Louis Evans III is "taking the easy way out" by wanting to die in Alabama's electric chair Friday.

"Sure he's taking the easy way out," the 69-year-old Nassar said. "They shouldn't have any easy way out. I'd like to see him get life with hard labor and never get a parole as long as he lives."

Nassar's son, Edward, 33, was shot in the back by Evans during a pawnshop holdup in January 1977. The 29-year-old Evans has refused to fight his death sentence, saying he would rather die than spend his life behind bars.

"What them boys did to my son was awful," said Nassar. "He was a jewel, a fine man who tried to help everybody."

But Nassar said he feels sorry "for anybody who's ever taken a life."

"Every time a person is born, it's in the image of God. That's a life that God gave. The only way I favor a life to be taken is by God."

The elder Nassar, whose parents immigrated from Lebanon, sometimes still talks in the present tense when referring to his son, who was a part-time minister in the Church of Christ.

The Nassars are veteran pawn shop operators in this port city and the elder Nassar has come out of retirement to help another son, Richard, run a pawn shop in downtown Mobile.

"I never heard of my son being a curse word in my entire life," Nassar said during a recent interview at the Star Loan and Gun Shop on Royal Street. "He never did like to go to clubs or dances or so forth."

Ever since he was a kid he had his nose in the Bible," said Nassar. "He knew it real well. In fact he memorized the Bible and he was a great preacher."

The younger Nassar, a slightly built, soft-spoken father of two small girls, almost got out of the pawn business when his shop in nearby Pritchard, Ala., was robbed and a customer shot to death.

"They took him back there and tied him up and started to shoot him in the head," Nassar said. "It spared him so bad he went to preaching at Gulf Shores."

But Nassar said his son returned to the pawn business about a year before he was slain. "He always loved the business," he said. "I taught him the business. I guess he just wanted to be like me."

Nassar is upset about the wide spread publicity the Evans case has received. "The less publicity we give that fellow, the better off we are," he said.

The younger Nassar ran Ye Pawn Shop in southwest Mobile along with his wife. In the afternoons, his daughters, 7 and 9, would ride a school bus to the shop and spend the afternoon there.

The day he was killed, his wife had gone to the bank to make a deposit. Evans and a partner, Wayne Ritter, entered the shop looking for guns and money.

Sensing a holdup, Nassar ducked behind the counter, where he was shot in the back by Evans while his children looked on.

The first policeman on the scene, Wayne Farmer, said Nassar was carried up and unable to breathe.

OUR SHADE TREES ARE IN

- ★ ASH, GREEN ★ MAPLES
- ★ BIRCH
- ★ LOCUST
- ★ LINDEN
- ★ WILLOWS
- ★ POPLAR
- ★ QUAKEN ASP

WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY
 FILER AT POLK 734-4444
 Open Mon-Sat, 9-6:00 Sundays 9-5:00

TUPPERWARE COMPANY

Now Has Openings For Men & Women as
 2nd & 3rd SHIFT MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINERS

2nd SHIFT - 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. STARTING \$3.45 PER HOUR
 3rd SHIFT - 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. STARTING \$3.55 PER HOUR

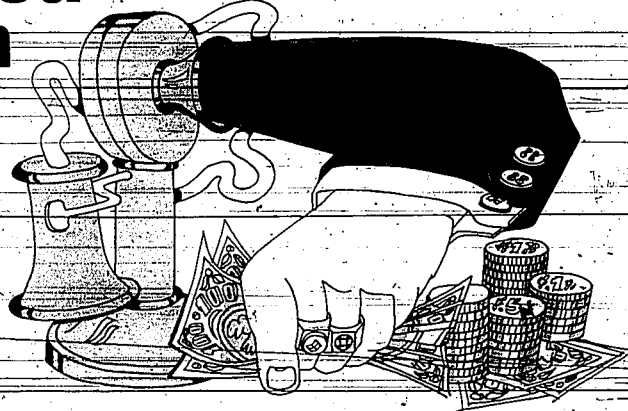
EXCELLENCE IN SERVICE

Contact the Tupperware Personnel Office
 Monday thru Friday - 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or Call 324-8101

TUPPERWARE COMPANY
 Located Just Off Interstate 80, South of Jerome An Equal Opportunity Employer

First Federal's Tel-Account.

Keeps you in touch with your money.



You can now earn 5.25% interest on funds held in a non-interest bearing checking account with a First Federal Tel-Account. All you need do is maintain your present business checking account at the minimum amount necessary for day to day expenses and deposit at least \$1,000 funds in a Tel-Account.

When it becomes necessary to transfer funds from Tel-Account to checking, simply call our office, and give them your Tel-Account number. It's done quickly, easily—and you don't have to leave your office. And your money grows fast with 5.25% interest compounded daily on your insured savings.

The chart below shows you how much extra you can have for a deposit as little as \$2,500.
5 1/4% compounded daily will earn:

Average Daily Balance	30 Days	90 Days	180 Days	365 Days
\$ 2,500	\$ 10.81	\$ 32.57	\$ 65.57	\$ 134.75
5,000	21.62	65.14	131.13	269.49
10,000	43.24	130.28	262.27	538.99
20,000	86.48	260.57	524.53	1,077.97
50,000	216.20	651.42	1,311.33	2,694.93
100,000	432.41	1,302.84	2,622.66	5,389.86



Keep in touch with your money with a First Federal Tel-Account. Call us today for further information.

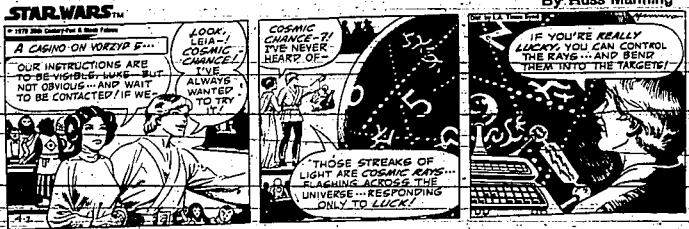
We're with you, all the way.

First Federal Savings

& Loan Association of Twin Falls

Home Office: 233 Second St., No., Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley Blue Lakes Blvd., No., Twin Falls

People



Bernard and Patty married

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was married Sunday to policeman Bernard Shaw, the man who met her newspaper heiress while moonlighting as her bodyguard.

The 30-minute ceremony was performed in a non-demonstrational chapel at the Treasure Island Navy club on San Francisco Bay. Presiding was Rev. Ted Dumke, an Episcopal priest who led the grass-roots drive to pressure President Carter to commute Miss Hearst's prison sentence.

Miss Hearst, whose kidnap four years ago by the Symbionese Liberation Army put her name on front pages worldwide, wore a white tuxedo gown and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley for the ceremony attended by some 550 guests.

Her maid-of-honor was Trish Tobin, a childhood friend and daughter of the president of Hilbert Bank. It was a robbery at a Hilbert Bank branch in San Francisco that led to Miss Hearst's conviction and a seven-year sentence in federal prison.

Carter commuted her sentence, and Miss Hearst was released from a federal women's prison two months later, serving nearly two years in jail.

Many of the biggest movie stars have never been awarded an Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Should Ingold Bergman win the Academy Award for best actress a week from Monday, she would become the first performer in history to win four Oscars, but dozens of great stars have failed to win even a single award.

Among the legendary figures who never won Oscars in the academy's 51-year history were Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo.

Nor have awards gone to two of the screen's best-loved long-time stars, Henry Fonda and Cary Grant. Both enjoy affection and respect of the Hollywood community but ran up against tough opposition when they were nominated.

Fonda, whose daughter Jane won in 1971 for "Klute," was nominated in 1940 for "The Grapes of Wrath" but lost out to his pal James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story."

Grant was nominated in 1941 for "Penny Serenade" and lost to Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." In 1944 he lost to Bing Crosby in "Going My

Way"). Grant was nominated for "None But the Lonely Heart."

The smooth, dapper Grant was given an honorary award in 1962 for his unique mastery of the art of screen acting. Grant will appear on the April 9 Oscar show to present a similar award to Laurence Olivier.

Richard Burton, hailed by many as one of the screen's finest dramatic actors, has been nominated seven times — once for best supporting actor — and has failed to capture an award.

His ex-wife, Elizabeth Taylor, a two-time Oscar winner, was more upset than Burton over his failure to win. Another wife and Oscar-winner,

Joanne Woodward, feels her husband, Paul Newman, has been slighted. Newman was nominated four times in the nine-year span between 1958 and 1967 — for "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," "The Hustler," "Hud" and "Cool Hand Luke."

Kirk Douglas has found the Oscar elusive although he's been nominated three times.

Judy Garland never managed to win an award but her daughter, Liza Minnelli, captured the prize in 1972 for "Cabaret."

Olivier and Katharine Hepburn lead all other actors in the history of the academy with eleven nominations each.

Rosalynn discusses peanuts and politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter says she knows that no money from the Carter family peanut warehouse was used in her husband's 1976 presidential campaign, but she thinks stories on the subject are politically inspired.

In an interview released Sunday by U.S. News and World Report magazine, the first lady said she is used to criticism but hates it when people question the integrity of her husband's presidency.

As an example, she said, there's the peanut warehouse back in Georgia that Jimmy's 1976 campaign. We were very careful not to do that — and we didn't."

She added, "I know that no money went into the campaign from the warehouse so I think it would be good to get it all cleared up."

Asked what she thought was behind the many stories on the subject, Mrs. Carter replied, "Politics. Just politics. I think Jimmy had not been president, it never would have happened."

Mrs. Carter said she spent an entire month during the campaign working from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. calling people to ask for donations.

"We worked so hard for it," she said. "If we could have put the

warehouse money in (the campaign), we wouldn't have had to do all that work."

She said continuing stories on the peanut warehouse always say "there's nothing to confirm that this ever happened," but at the same time they "plant the suspicion."

Turning to family life at the White House, Mrs. Carter said the president has changed his work habits since he first took office, no longer working after dinner, except when extraordinary matters such as the Middle East negotiations require extra attention.

DON'T SAY BURGER... say brazier.

Family Night Specials. 4 to 11 P.M. Watch for Weekly Specials!

Chilled and served with our own special sauce. Soy. Brazier, please. Anything this good deserves to be called by its right name!

Dairy Queen brazier. 378 Addison W. 805 Blue Lakes Ho.

Some claims read like a novel

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — For Bob Nolan, April Fool's day in the usually mundane insurance claims of the world means remembering the questionable, if not outrageous claims filed by imaginative policy holders in the past year.

Every year, Nolan, a media representative for Aetna-Life and Casualty, releases his annual April Fool's Day "odd claims" report.

And odd they are.

For example, there's the claim filed by a man who said he was burned by the exhaust pipe of a truck that drove over him while he was sunbathing on a beach.

Then, there's one filed by a woman who sued a surgeon for malpractice for leaving a part of a surgical needle in her buttocks. She later discovered it was actually a sewing needle she sat on years before.

"I can assure you each case is true," Nolan said last week. "Only the names and compensation information have been eliminated to protect the identity of those involved."

One of Nolan's favorites concerns a New Jersey motorist who filed a claim when his car's engine caught fire. It was later discovered that the

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES in TWIN FALLS & JEROME

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY **DINNER-MOVIE NIGHT**

THIS INCLUDES ONE ADULT ADMISSION ONE CHILD ADMISSION (UNDER 12) A DELICIOUS DINNER AT THE LITTLE TREE TRAIL RESTAURANT 1160 FILLMORE ST. TWIN FALLS 734-1911

WOOD CAFE IN JEROME 334-1111

4.50 PER PERSON (REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE)

ALL THE FISH & CHIPS YOU CAN EAT!

plus Hushpuppies and choice of clam chowder or closeleaw or lemon Luv pie

MONDAYS ONLY March 5th, 12th, 19th, 26

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips. \$1.49 Children under 12

818 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

WORLD PREMIERE 2nd SMASH WEEK!

SUPERMAN

MALL CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:00

JEROME MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:00

ENDS TUESDAY

Invasion of the Body Snatchers

The seed is planted... terror grows.

TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA SHOWTIMES: MONDAY/TUESDAY 7:00 & 9:30

CINE-MALL QUICK-SNACK SHOP

HOMEMADE FOOTLONG CORN DOGS

SHISHKADOES Just 75¢

THE BEST HOMEMADE CARAMEL CORN IN TOWN Just 60¢

SPECIAL 2 OREGONUTS OR 1 HOT DAMISH AND COFFEE 50¢

IT'S BACK AND NOW RATED PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

JOHN TRAVOLTA

TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:15 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:00

Louise MacIntyre shapes a horse's hoof

Being a blacksmith isn't just man's work

ATLANTA (UPI) — The two blacksmiths worked together, taking turns shoeing a quarter horse by the name of Ogie.

One wielded a huge hammer against an anvil, shaping a metal shoe to fit the contour of Ogie's hoof. The other "smithly" held the horse's foot off the floor of the stable and drove nails through the shoe into the tough, fibrous hoof.

It was hard, dirty work that required strength but it wasn't too strenuous for the slim, young blacksmiths — blonde Louise MacIntyre and dark-haired Kevin Craig, both 19 and life-long friends.

The girls are master farriers (blacksmiths). Both recently completed a two-month course at the Oldham Farm's College at Sperry, Okla., reputed to be the world's largest, where the tuition alone was \$1,000. They were the only women in a class of 40.

Miss Craig plans to make blacksmithing her life's work. Miss MacIntyre is taking a college course in accounting "so I can manage my own financial affairs" and also will study pre-veterinary medicine. That, along with her knowledge of blacksmithing, she hopes will qualify her to become a veterinarian's assistant.

Kevin and Louise are animal lovers. Kevin, who lives in a small city of Lawrenceville east of Atlanta, says she remembers watching her grandfather shoe horses on his farm. She became fascinated with the idea of working with metal.

Her enthusiasm for blacksmithing transmitted itself to her high school friend, Louise. After they graduated last year, both enrolled in the farrier college with their parents' blessing.

Boys needed hair-raising experience

CHICAGO (UPI) — When a well-meaning father botches the haircuts he gives his children, most kids just lower their heads and bear it. But not the Cristia brothers — they ran away from home.

To hide the less-than-fashionable haircuts he gave his three sons last week, Robert Cristia, 33, decided to shave their heads.

The embarrassed boys, Michael, 14; Anthony, 11; and Jason, 9, ran away from home last Wednesday and vowed not to return until their hair had grown back. They told their parents they planned to wear saris caps in the interim.

They were found unharmed late Saturday — wearing their caps — in a bowling alley on the Northwest Side.

The boys took donuts, sausage, two cans of chili, sweet rolls and tins of sandwiches with them when they fled Wednesday morning. They called home each night to let their parents know they were doing fine, Cristia said.

Horoscope

Aquarians can assist friends in trouble

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Carry through with decisions you made recently without any deviations whatever. You are inclined to look on the gloomy side of things but if you do, you lose out where it means a great deal to you. Avoid arguments and stick to main issues.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with any promises you have made, but be careful in driving here and there. Don't be too casual about a talent you may have or you could lose out where it counts the most.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You find a private matter is delayed, so get busy on other constructive matters and don't fret about it. A good adviser is not up to par now; avoid seeing for a few days.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to argue with associates over small matters or you lose out in important affairs. There are delays in getting what you want, but don't lose your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Postpone that talk with a bigwig for better results later on. Take care you do not spoil your credit by hasty thinking, acting.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take any suggestions from friends with a grain of salt since they are not really good or you now. Stay with persons who can be trusted.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Not a good time to question higher-ups about anything, since they are in a strange mood. Show loyalty to an associate who is irate and needs your support.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Stick to the proven today although someone is pressuring you to make radical changes that could be bad for you. An associate is acting strangely, but pay no attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Scheduling your work will help you plow through all your obligations nicely. Be objective in handling whatever is of an annoying nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to help allies who are having financial problems. Do whatever brings honor, wealth and acclaim, even if means working harder than usual. Show ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle home affairs well, although they may seem to irk you now. Keep busy with your work and will be better the rest of the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time for assistance to those who are in trouble who mean a good deal to you. Be satisfied with inexpensive pleasures. Make some improvements around your home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze your fundamental affairs and organize them more effectively. Plan to add to bank balance instead of drawing money out unnecessarily or foolish expenses.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have to be taught to be controlled in order to meet the exigencies of life successfully, since this is a very sensitive nature. Much tax thinking here and the judgment is good.

PEANUTS

Monday, April 2, 1979

What's what

If you have trouble with foraging deer, try hanging bags full of human hair

At the Cary Arboretum in Millbrook, N. Y., are about 1,000 trees from which hang nylon-net bags stuffed with human hair. These repel foraging deer. Possibly, it is the odor of the hair. Of maybe the deer just don't like hair on their grub. Whatever, it reportedly works in a dandy manner to keep them away.

Anybody ever ask you to co-sign a finance company loan? If so, you, too, may find it noteworthy that 74.6 percent of those so asked eventually are asked to pay off such loans. That's the report of the National Consumer Finance Association.

It was Calvin Coolidge who observed: "I think the American people want a solemn ass as president, and I think I'll go along with them."

You won't find the word "automobile" in the Oxford English Dictionary, surprisingly.

BLOODY MARY

Q. "Who invented that morning-after drink known as the Bloody Mary?"
A. Fernand Felor was the fellow usually credited with that one. At Harry's New York Bar in Paris, France, it was in 1924. Fernand later wound up as the top tender in New York City's King Cole Bar.

Q. "Why is it the Chinese prefer the short-grained rice to the long-grained?"
A. The short-grained when cooked sticks together better. It's easier to eat with chopsticks.

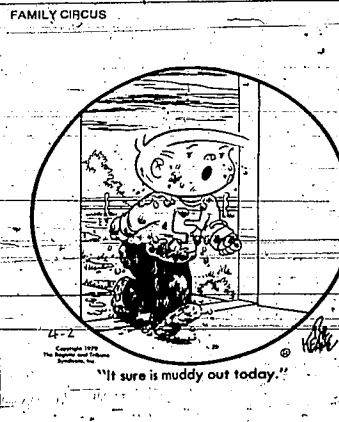
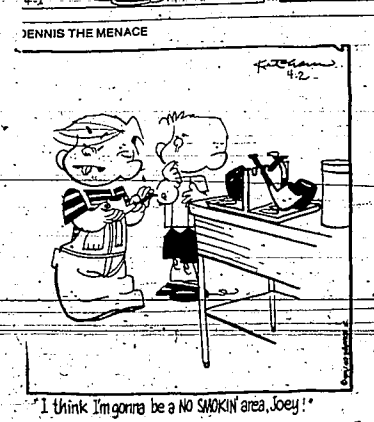
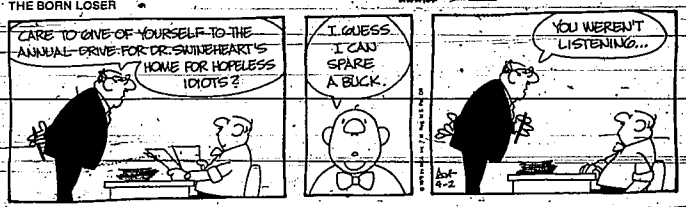
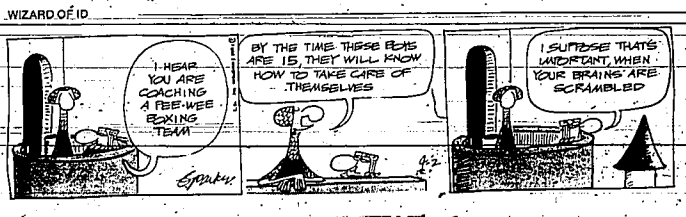
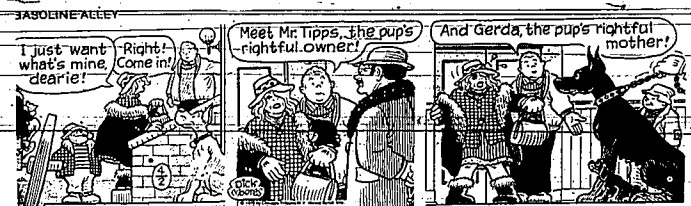
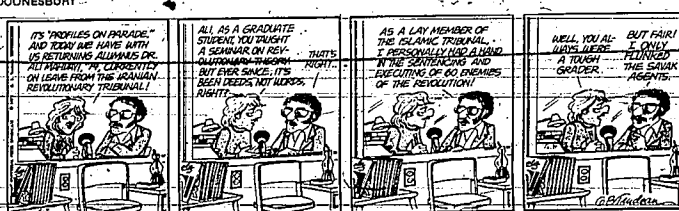
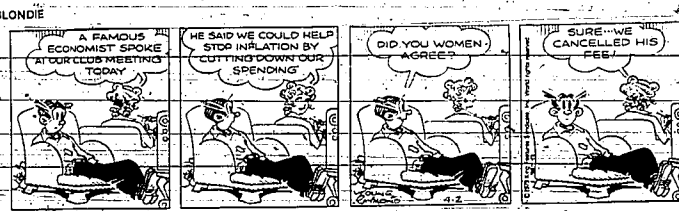
Q. "What does it mean when a boat out at sea displays a black diamond shape on it?"
A. That it's either towing another vessel or being towed with a line about 650 feet long or longer. Good thing to know, if you're on a boat of your own out there. Those long tow lines may be under the surface.

NEW WORDS

And to that lengthening list of words that aren't but sound as though they ought to be please add: 1. Peevy—things that bug you; 2. Freudulence—phony psychiatry; 3. Statistaxis—uncontrollable spread of statistics; 4. Annoy-mouse—a timid soul; 5. Twangphore—dance for youngsters; And 6. Gueiss—unsolicited rumor.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has spent \$585,790 to train 28 Navajo Indians to become "medicine men." No, not physicians, but shamans. A Round Rock, Ariz., this is. Object: Preserve the old culture.

Address mail to: L. A. Doyle's care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1978 by L. A. Doyle, Inc.



AAUW sets Gem meet April 6-8

TWIN FALLS — Peg Downey, assistant director of programs for women on the national staff of the American Association of University Women, will speak at the spring workshop and board meeting of the Idaho Division of the AAUW here April 6-8.

The sessions will be held in the College of Southern Idaho. Theme for the workshop will be "Interacting for Change."

Sessions will explore the process of communication for change, planning a strategy to effect change, interacting through dance and the arts and communication and membership retention.

All sessions are open to the public as well as members, according to Debby Anderson, local official. For reservations or further information call Ms. Anderson at 734-7865.

Ms. Downey, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., has a B.A. degree in English from the University of Rochester and a master's degree in American studies from Washington University and also has done postgraduate work at Cornell University.



Peg Downey, AAUW staff member

Dear Abby

Painful memories still linger

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN (c) 1979 by The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the third grader who wanted to give out 23 invitations to her birthday party when there were 29 in her class:

Bless you, Abby, for siding with the teacher who wouldn't let her give out the invitations at school unless everyone in the class was invited. (You said, "The pain of having been left out will remain with those six who were uninvited long after the fun has been forgotten by those who attended.")

You are so right, Abby. I'm 28, and I still get pains in my stomach when I recall how one popular girl in my sixth grade class invited everybody to her birthday party. She gave out printed invitations, then, the day before the party, she must have realized that we knew about it and felt hurt, so she invited everybody in the class but me and another girl. Her party was held on a Friday night and I skipped school that day because I was so humiliated I didn't think I could face my classmates' teasing without breaking down in tears.

That was 13 years ago, but I remember it as though it was yesterday.

DEAR MEMORIES: I received a surprising number of letters from others who also had some painful memories:

DEAR ABBY: The pain of being left out is still remembered by this 59-year-old reader.

I remember when a girl in my class had a week's party and I wasn't invited because I wore a heavy brace on my leg as a result of polio.

I'll never forget this heartless girl telling me to my face that she really liked me, but didn't invite me to her party because there would be dancing and I wouldn't have a very good time sitting and watching everyone else dance.

J. W. D. CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column certainly jogged some uninvited memories of my school days. When I was in the eighth grade, a girl in my room had a birthday party and invited everybody in the class but me and another girl. Her party was held on a Friday night and I skipped school that day because I was so humiliated I didn't think I could face my classmates' teasing without breaking down in tears.

That was 13 years ago, but I remember it as though it was yesterday.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for siding with the teacher who wouldn't let a student pass out invitations to a party. I am a retired schoolteacher who frequently had to fight the same battle with some of my student's mothers. You would not believe how insensitive some people could be.

Some kids would have parties and exclude all the Jewish kids... or the black kids... or the Indian kids.

Small wonder some of those youngsters grew up to be bigots. They were carefully taught at home that anybody who was "different" was inferior. Thank heavens things are different now.

FORMER TEACHER: S. D.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in fifth grade, we moved out of state and I had to change schools. Being very shy, I didn't make friends very easily at my new school, so when the most popular boy in the class had a party, he invited everyone except me and a very fat boy. I felt terribly hurt.

One of the kids in our class liked the fat boy, and refused to attend the party unless he was invited. The fat boy in turn said he wouldn't go unless "the new kid" (me) was invited. So as it turned out everyone in the class went and had a good time.

PAINFUL MEMORIES CELIA IN CLEVELAND S.T. WILKINSON

Valley calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
<p>YFCA Volleyball, Women's Presbyterian Church Gym starting at 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>YFCA Aquatic Gymnastics from 4 to 4:45 p.m.; 6 weeks; 40 members and \$20 non-members.</p> <p>YFCA Advancing Life Saving Series April 11 from 8 to 10 p.m.</p> <p>YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Cost is 75¢ for everyone.</p> <p>Al-Anon Family Group meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addiction.</p> <p>Twin Falls senior citizens have golfing 9:30 to 3 p.m. Pedicure from 9 to 1 p.m. Menu: Liver and Onions.</p> <p>Parents without Partners Orientation at Hostess Donna Mason's on 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. Newsletters and members welcome. Phone 733-8447 for more information.</p> <p>Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.</p> <p>Twin Falls Garden Club meeting at 3 p.m. at city Hall. Program on Idaho plants and shrubs by Fred Sanger.</p> <p>Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.</p> <p>Health Dept. Immunization clinics: Rungt's 9 to 11 a.m.; Mindoka County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m.; third Wednesday only, Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.</p> <p>Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.</p> <p>Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children, Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5500; Burley, 5:30-6:00 p.m.; by appointment, 543-6489; Gooding, by appointment, 824-4522.</p> <p>Topic No. 3 weekly meeting at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.</p> <p>Sweet Adelines meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.</p> <p>Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Court community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Buhl, 543-4500 for more information.</p> <p>Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is 10 to 1 p.m., Downtown mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.</p> <p>Children's Story Time, Twin Falls Public Library at 10 a.m. in Children's Room for 30 minutes. Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.</p>	<p>Health Dept. Immunization clinics for everyone, Cassia County Courthouse in Burley, from 9 to 11 a.m., Cassia County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Mindoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Hailey from 1 to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day, at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5800.</p> <p>Senior Citizens have Bingo 7 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tea services 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Talent show, EST. at 7 p.m. Menu: Chicken Fried Steak.</p> <p>YFCA swim: youth lessons, competitive strokes, from 4 to 4:45 p.m.</p> <p>YFCA Swimnastics and Swimnastics: 7 to 9 p.m. \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members. Babysitting \$3¢ per child.</p> <p>YFCA Gymnastics for girls and boys grade 1 to 6. Cost for eight-week session \$10 members, \$20 non-members. News session April 10. Contact the Y, 733-4384, if interested.</p> <p>YFCA Aerobic Dance for beginners 6-7 p.m. starts April 3, Tuesday and Thursday. YFCA Outlaw Banquet McDonalds 8 p.m.</p> <p>YFCA Aqua Gymnastics Tuesday and Thursday 4:45 p.m. for boys and girls in Junior and Senior High School. Six week sessions at \$10 members and \$20 non-members. Starts April 3.</p> <p>Theater of Silence at the College of Southern Idaho gym at 7:30 p.m. Public invited. Tickets, 50¢ at the door.</p> <p>Senior Citizens Talent Show at the College of Southern Idaho in the auditorium at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Parents without Partners Board of Directors meeting at Jess Rallands on 1625 4th Ave. E. Call 733-1316 for more information.</p> <p>La Leche League of Jerome meets at 10 a.m. at Ed's Mobile Apts/Trailer Park. Space \$4. Encouragement and information on breastfeeding. Interested women and babies welcome. For more information call 324-6566.</p> <p>Magic Valley Bicycle Club monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor. Everyone interested in bicycling, please come or call Cindy at Valley Schwinn 733-0671 for more information.</p> <p>Welcome Wagon Luncheon and Annual Cake Decorating Contest at</p>	<p>YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 3 days a week, 12 to 1 p.m. and 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. New Joggers welcome. 41 members, \$3 non-members for 4 weeks.</p> <p>YFCA Daily Lap Swim, Family swim and recreational swim. Free to members, \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384. No family swim today only.</p> <p>YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m. Next session starts today.</p> <p>YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members.</p> <p>YFCA Pool Bridge at the YFCA Mondays at 1 p.m. \$1 per person. Everyone invited.</p> <p>Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary holds its annual awards luncheon at noon at the Turf Club. CSI drama students present the program. Tickets may be purchased from members or phone Lois Matheny for information.</p> <p>Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on corner of Harrison and Shoup.</p> <p>Ostomy Chapter meeting canceled this month only. A special meeting will be held May 1 at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Conference Room A.</p> <p>Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.</p> <p>JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mutt meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.</p> <p>Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. area, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2963 for details.</p> <p>Topic ID 208 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 650 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-3086.</p> <p>Health Dept. family planning clinic</p>	<p>YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 3 days a week, 12 to 1 p.m. and 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. New Joggers welcome. 41 members, \$3 non-members for 4 weeks.</p> <p>YFCA Daily Lap Swim, Family swim and recreational swim. Free to members, \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384. No family swim today only.</p> <p>YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m. Next session starts today.</p> <p>YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members.</p> <p>YFCA Pool Bridge at the YFCA Mondays at 1 p.m. \$1 per person. Everyone invited.</p> <p>Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary holds its annual awards luncheon at noon at the Turf Club. CSI drama students present the program. Tickets may be purchased from members or phone Lois Matheny for information.</p> <p>Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on corner of Harrison and Shoup.</p> <p>Ostomy Chapter meeting canceled this month only. A special meeting will be held May 1 at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Conference Room A.</p> <p>Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.</p> <p>JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mutt meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.</p> <p>Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. area, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2963 for details.</p> <p>Topic ID 208 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 650 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-3086.</p> <p>Health Dept. family planning clinic</p>	<p>YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 3 days a week, 12 to 1 p.m. and 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. New Joggers welcome. 41 members, \$3 non-members for 4 weeks.</p> <p>YFCA Daily Lap Swim, Family swim and recreational swim. Free to members, \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384. No family swim today only.</p> <p>YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m. Next session starts today.</p> <p>YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members.</p> <p>YFCA Pool Bridge at the YFCA Mondays at 1 p.m. \$1 per person. Everyone invited.</p> <p>Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary holds its annual awards luncheon at noon at the Turf Club. CSI drama students present the program. Tickets may be purchased from members or phone Lois Matheny for information.</p> <p>Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on corner of Harrison and Shoup.</p> <p>Ostomy Chapter meeting canceled this month only. A special meeting will be held May 1 at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Conference Room A.</p> <p>Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.</p> <p>JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mutt meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.</p> <p>Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. area, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2963 for details.</p> <p>Topic ID 208 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 650 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-3086.</p> <p>Health Dept. family planning clinic</p>	<p>YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 3 days a week, 12 to 1 p.m. and 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. New Joggers welcome. 41 members, \$3 non-members for 4 weeks.</p> <p>YFCA Daily Lap Swim, Family swim and recreational swim. Free to members, \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384. No family swim today only.</p> <p>YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m. Next session starts today.</p> <p>YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members.</p> <p>YFCA Pool Bridge at the YFCA Mondays at 1 p.m. \$1 per person. Everyone invited.</p> <p>Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary holds its annual awards luncheon at noon at the Turf Club. CSI drama students present the program. Tickets may be purchased from members or phone Lois Matheny for information.</p> <p>Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on corner of Harrison and Shoup.</p> <p>Ostomy Chapter meeting canceled this month only. A special meeting will be held May 1 at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Conference Room A.</p> <p>Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.</p> <p>JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mutt meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.</p> <p>Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. area, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2963 for details.</p> <p>Topic ID 208 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 650 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-3086.</p> <p>Health Dept. family planning clinic</p>	<p>YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 3 days a week, 12 to 1 p.m. and 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. New Joggers welcome. 41 members, \$3 non-members for 4 weeks.</p> <p>YFCA Daily Lap Swim, Family swim and recreational swim. Free to members, \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384. No family swim today only.</p> <p>YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m. Next session starts today.</p> <p>YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members.</p> <p>YFCA Pool Bridge at the YFCA Mondays at 1 p.m. \$1 per person. Everyone invited.</p> <p>Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary holds its annual awards luncheon at noon at the Turf Club. CSI drama students present the program. Tickets may be purchased from members or phone Lois Matheny for information.</p> <p>Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on corner of Harrison and Shoup.</p> <p>Ostomy Chapter meeting canceled this month only. A special meeting will be held May 1 at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Conference Room A.</p> <p>Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.</p> <p>JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mutt meetings. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.</p> <p>Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. area, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2963 for details.</p> <p>Topic ID 208 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 650 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-3086.</p> <p>Health Dept. family planning clinic</p>

Engagements

At Wit's End Danger routine for housewives



Lori Blom

Marilyn Mumm

Flora Adams

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John William Blom announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Lori, to Bill Mogensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mogensen, all of Jerome.

Miss Blom is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and is presently employed with Land Title and Escrow, Inc., of Jerome.

Mogensen is an early graduate of the class of 1979 and is presently employed with Circle M Farms, Inc. of Jerome.

The couple plans a July 8 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mumm of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Lynn Vanhooser, all of Jerome.

Miss Mumm is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending Boise State University. She will graduate in May with an Associate Degree in Nursing.

Vanhooser, a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, is presently attending Boise State University.

The couple plans an August 4 wedding at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Flora Adams, to Jess Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burch of Hagerman.

Miss Adams is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School; she is presently employed by M.H. King store in downtown Twin Falls.

Burch, also a 1978 Gooding High School graduate, is employed at the Interstate Mack of Twin Falls.

The couple plans an April 27 wedding in the Gooding United Methodist Church.

"I am in the process of covering an old trunk. The other evening, I was loading staples into my staple gun when my husband said, 'I don't want to interfere with your project, but I do want to warn you that if you point that staple gun into your eyes and squeeze the trigger, you could hurt yourself.'"

"You've ruined my surprise," I said dryly.

"You don't have to be teasy about it," he said. "I was only trying to help."

"You are always doing that," I charged.

"Doing what?"

"Assuming that I am going to do something stupid to hurt myself."

"I assume nothing of the kind. I just know that women are not used to the hazards of things mechanical, electrical, or that have sharp edges."

Men are so naive. Women live in danger every moment of their day. Why, I have cut off the bottom of a Christmas tree using a serrated bread knife.

Opened a No. 2 can of kidney beans at Girl Scout camp with an axe.

I've shaved my legs with a double-edged blade that took the hems out of draperies, painted off the windows, and gum out of the dog's whiskers.

I've rescued a piece of bread on fire in a toaster with a puting knife while the refrigerator would a man have the courage to separate frozen pork chops with a screw driver and a mallet?

I've pried open paint-can lids with the handles of feed teaspoons and cut the kids' hair with embroidery scissors. I've stirred paint with

ballpoint pens and driven nails into wires hidden in the walls.

I've clipped hedges during the rain, plucked a sweater with a label reading "DRY CLEAN ONLY" out of the washer during the spin cycle, and forced ice cubes out of a tray with a steak knife.

I've painted myself into a closet, chased a naked toddler over a wet tile floor, and stored thumbtacks in my mouth.

I've even stapled my fingernail to the lining of a trunk, but it's too soon to talk about it.

© Field Newspaper Syndicate

Library reception Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will host a reception for the artists participating in the Fourth Annual Art Show from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The art show presently is showing at the library where the reception will

be held. Winners of the pottery and fiber art show will be announced during the evening.

The public is invited to the Tuesday evening reception, according to G.R. Rhodes of the library staff.

CSI offers Shakespeare workshop

TWIN FALLS — A Shakespeare workshop, complete with a week at the Shakespearean festival in Ashland, Ore., will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho during July.

Three weeks of classes on Elizabethan life and thought, taught by Susan Bearup, associate professor of English, will be followed by a week at the festival in Ashland. The workshop, which is from July 2 to 28, provides three transferable credits in English or Humanities.

Fee for the workshop is \$175, which includes tuition, transportation, five plays, backstage tours of three theatres, films, lectures by the actors and directors, sightseeing, and accommodations for seven nights at the Colony Inn Motel.

Registration for the workshop, which is limited to 22 students, begins May 1. The fee must be paid by June 23.

For further information, contact Bearup at 733-8554, Ext. 314.

Balanced Rock on canvas

JACKPOT — Balanced Rock, a geological phenomenon above Salmon Falls Creek at Castleford, is going to be painted.

Not by kids with spray paint, but depicted on canvas by artists.

As a feature of the third annual exhibit of The Forum of the Snake May 4, 5, and 6 in the Treasure House in Jackpot, awards will be given for

the best interpretations of the precariously balanced rock. Cactus Pete's is posting the \$50 prizes.

One award will go to artists not associated with the Forum; the other to those who are, according to committee members. Paintings must be done at the site, not from photographs or post cards, to be accepted.

Minico classmates sought

RIBERT — The Minico High School class of 1959 is planning a class reunion for July 3 and is looking for missing classmates.

Included among those the committee has been unable to locate are James Bingham, Larry Brown, Delbert Heacock, Sherry Kelly, Walter Malone, Marian Miller, Lyle Nelson, Gall Price, John Walker, Karen Palmer, Wayne Schulz, Jean Schmal, Gerald Shafter, William Kraft, Delores Freeman, Kent Pelton, Iris Thompson, Ivan Jensen, Myrna McCool, Curtis Russell, Tives

Martinez, Eunice Shackley, Judith Williams, Leonard Butterfield, Lee Gomez, Billy Knight, Raymond Volkers, Joe Banthead and Eugene Moffit.

Anyone having information on the above may contact Marie McBride, P.O. Box 1, Rupert, ID, 83350, phone, 436-4394.

College class held in shopping malls

By LEROY ADAMS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A trip to a shopping center is educational for students taking college courses at four suburban malls in Indianapolis.

Most of the 500 students who signed up for the Indiana Purdue University at Indianapolis classes are housewives returning to school after a long absence.

They like the convenience of the classes, which are taught by regular IU faculty members. They feel safer, less out-of-place than they would on the school's downtown campus.

"I expected to have a lot of housewives who were tired of sitting at home and that's mostly what enrolled," said Wanda Slusher. Her elementary competition class contains 17 women and two men.

"It's perfect for them. Everyone seems very enthusiastic about the learning situation."

Other subjects in the initial semester include English grammar review, speech, algebra, psychology, American history, child psychology, literature and short story; culture and society; weather, climate and man; and spatial organization of the city.

"We're going to increase the offerings during a summer session and may end up adding even more for the fall semester," said James R. East, director of Learn and Shop and the IUPUI Weekend College.

East said 503 students enrolled for the first semester and few dropped out.

"They enrolled for a variety of reasons, but the majority are thinking about completing or starting degree work," he said. "Some were just curious."

He said three-fourths were women, nearly half were 30-50 years old and 47 percent had been out of high school more than 15 years. Thirty percent had never taken college level courses, 60 percent were married and 40 percent had children living at home.

Student Maury Tegdale said she had been out of school for 22 years.

She said she decided to return because the courses are convenient, her employer pays for them and she was bored with TV soap operas.

Student Ethel Cline, a nurse, said she intends to use her courses as stepping stones to a higher degree.

Dale Trammell, one of the two male students, helps manage a store. His company also pays for his class. He sees it as a chance to improve himself.

One IUPUI freshman said he enrolled in the class at the mall because he didn't want to contend with parking problems at the downtown campus.

Miss Slusher said some students use the time after class to shop. But for her, the class is not as convenient as one on campus.

She lacks office space, filing cabinets and storage for student records. "You can't come in and work the way you would at the campus," she said.

But it does offer a more relaxed atmosphere than a larger class of regular students, she added. "It's enjoyable for me and them."

Most students making general comments on East's questionnaire about the program praised its convenience.

"...and the environment is not so intimidating for an older student as regular campus," one wrote.

"Easy to attend in winter, parking, safety. I have been putting school off and this seemed too good to pass up," said another.

"I feel much safer coming to the shopping center than going to the university campus," said a third.

"Chance to remain mentally active. Desire to learn."

And Taylor van Gordon, an ambitious young housewife in Miss Slusher's English composition class said:

"I'm a sales clerk. But someday my husband is going to be president and I feel it will be an injustice to him to have an uneducated 'first lady.'"

LOOKING FOR VALUES . . .

<p>Sunbeam ELECTRIC CLOCK</p>  <p>Pendulum and Alarm</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>80-165</p>	<p>PRACTICE TENNIS BALLS by Spalding</p>  <p>Can of Three</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>GARDEN HOSE Reinforced</p> <p>\$5.99</p>  <p>5/8" x 50 Ft. Dupont Nylon Reinforced Year around Flexibility</p> <p>5150</p>	<p>NYLON HEAD SCARVES</p> <p>Assorted Colors</p>  <p>23¢</p>
<p>SHAKE 'N BAKE From General Foods</p>  <p>Coating Mix Plus Home Style Gravy, 1/2 Beef</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>3-1/8 oz.</p>	<p>TRAVEL-TITE STRETCH CORDS</p> <p>Plastic coated, hooks on both ends, 20" x 31" (Also 33" x 50")</p>  <p>89¢</p>	<p>SPALDING GOLF BALLS</p> <p>Assorted Top of the Line Balls - X - Outs</p>  <p>\$3.77</p> <p>Dozen</p>	<p>Denel RRROLLING WRITTER</p> <p>Smother than a Ball Point</p>  <p>43¢</p> <p>Liquid Ink Rolls On</p>
<p>GARDEN HOSE 100% Plastic 1/2" x 50 Ft.</p>  <p>Solid Brass Couplings</p> <p>\$2.19</p> <p>74" x 50"</p>	<p>DOOR MIRRORS A Big Value</p> <p>\$4.99</p>  <p>14" x 50"</p>	<p>SPARTUS BATTERY CLOCKS</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>Wall Clocks Also Rocking Chair Clocks</p> 	<p>"Gee, Your Hair Smells Terrific" SHAMPOO</p> <p>Fragrance Shampoo for Normal & Dry Hair</p>  <p>\$1.29</p> <p>12 Oz.</p>

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Penny-Wise Drugs

STORE HOURS:
Weekdays: 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sundays: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Weddings



Dr. Lamb

Youth should exercise, not diet

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am a 15-year-old male. I am 8 feet 10 inches and weigh 480 pounds. A year ago I went on a diet and lost 25 pounds. By most standards, I am at the right weight. The problem is my stomach and chest are still flabby—not as much as before. I would like to know if I should lose more weight and exercise or just exercise. Also, I would like to know what kinds of exercise I could do.

Improved fitness you need to develop some exercise hobbies that you like. If you don't like them, you probably won't stay with them. If you're interested in tennis, you might try to develop some skill in that. Swimming is an excellent exercise and, if you don't know how to swim, you ought to learn anyway.
Jogging is wonderful to develop the heart and vascular system and, for that matter, the endurance of the leg.

It will not do the things you are interested in for your appearance in terms of your chest and abdomen.
What about those stories about people dropping dead when jogging? People who have heart disease die in bed—in cars and wherever they happen to be—and while doing an astounding list of things. The ones who get in trouble are usually those who overdo it and try to beat the clock. You won't have this problem at your

age.
JOGGERS AND THOSE who are concerned about the problem can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for "The Health Letter" number 14, Jogging, Exertion and Sudden Death. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1001, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

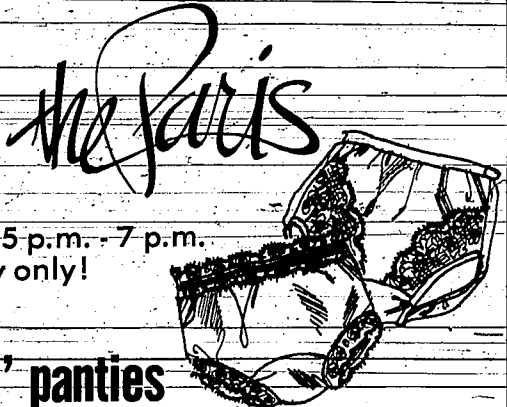


MR. AND MRS. ROBERT RODD
Snipes-Rodd

JEROME—Joetta Lee Snipes and Robert Ray Rodd exchanged wedding vows Dec. 18 at Oak Hill Baptist Church.
The doubling ring afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Ray Gardner. A program of wedding music was presented by Patsy Flyer, who also sang "You Light Up My Life."
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dixie Snipes of Lancaster and the late Leo Robert Snipes, and the bridegroom is the son of Robert H. Rodd of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rodd of Eden.
Given in marriage by her brother, Curtis Lake Snipes, the bride wore a traditional white gown of poly or-

ganza with a V-neckline bordered with lace. The bodice and sheer chapel sleeves were also accented with lace.
Maid of honor was Norma Wright of Lancaster. Bridesmaids were Sinae Snipes and Vera Sanders. Flower girl was Sharon Snipes, niece of the bride. Best man was Joe Laaswell. Serving as ushers were Roy Snipes and Duane Miller. Billy Snipes Jr. was singer.
After the wedding a reception was held in the church social hall.
The bride graduated from Buford High School and King's College and is presently employed at Riverblaw. The bridegroom is in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Reader,
Yes, by most tables your weight is fine. The problem is that tables provide weight in pounds and are not designed to tell whether a person is too fat or not. The only way you can tell if you are too fat or not is by how much fat there is underneath the skin. Regardless of your weight, if you have a reasonable amount of fat deposits underneath your skin, you are too fat.
At your height, weight and age, I would be reluctant to suggest that you try to diet anymore. If your abdomen and chest are flabby as you say, I would prefer to see you gradually develop a good exercise program that will help build up your muscles.
As you use calories for exercise, you may eliminate any excess body fat that you still have. At the same time, you'll be developing muscles. There will be a tradeoff effect. The end result might be that your weight would be about the same but more of your body would be muscle and you would have less fat.
You should use exercises that involve using the chest muscles and the abdomen since that seems to be your greatest concern.
Talk to your physical education teacher and see what facilities are available to you that you might be able to use. A number of school gymnasiums have exercise equipment that's really quite good in developing muscle strength. This way you can use exercises that contract the muscles over the front of your chest and develop the muscles between your shoulders for good posture as well.
Then, of course, to maintain your



on sale 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Monday only!

ladies' panties

prints, plains in sizes 5 through 8; Bikini styles or briefs.

5 for \$4

Regularly \$1.39 pair
Open 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday and Friday.
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat.

Valley favorites

- MRS. T.F. NEWBURY
416 Ross St. N., Twin Falls
SOUR CREAM RAISIN PIE
- 2 cups raisins
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 2 egg whites
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 4 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Mix 1 cup sugar, spices and raisins. Add sour cream and beaten egg yolks. Add melted butter. Pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Bake 15 minutes at

450°F., then turn oven to 350°F. until well set. About 20 minutes longer. Make meringue of 2 egg whites and 1/2 cup confection sugar. Spread on top of pie and brown.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Valley calendar

- Continued from Page A-8
- Sunday**
- Twin Falls senior citizens dance and pot luck from 2 to 5 p.m.
 - Northside Gem and Hobby Club Annual Show continues at the Wendell High School gym. Open to public.
 - Magic Valley Choral Palm Sunday Concert 3:30 p.m. matinee at the

- College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.
- Sneak River Barrel Racing Association will participate in a gymkhana to be held at Alma Morrison's arena in Buhl at 1:30 p.m. Public also invited. Call Morrison's at 945-8039 for more information.
- YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 3 p.m. and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is 50¢ for members and non-members.

Everyone has both female, male traits

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service
Beata Bishop lit all for equal rights for women. Equal pay, no discrimination or sexist advertising, more child-care centers.
But she says that with all the heavy machismo on the male side, and the strident, aggressive, female militancy on the other, no one speaks for a growing number of other women.
These middle-way but liberated woman seeks a new way of living with their femininity. Reared in the slave-girl tradition, yet young enough to scent the true freedom, this group asks, "What do you do AFTER you've been liberated?"
In "Eggshell Ego: An Irreverent Look at Today's Male" with the help of Pat McNeill (Etnalov Publishers, \$7.95 hard cover, \$5.95 soft cover), Bishop says she has found an answer.
A writer for the British Broadcasting Co., Bishop is a novelist and a contributor to the magazine Punch. McNeill is an artist, an expert on old paintings, and has worked in the publishing business.
It was the Swiss psychiatrist, Carl Gustave Jung, Bishop writes, who taught that all men are born with some female traits, and all women with some elements of males. He

called this "anima" in men and "animus" in women.
Only by acknowledging and accepting this can men and women achieve wholeness within themselves and happiness together, Jung taught.
But an eternity ago, men denied and banished the feminine part of their nature is some deep and forgotten layer of themselves. At the same time, Bishop declares, they oppressed and slighted women as the living, walking and talking manifestations of male-banished principles.
Down to today, women go all out to look more feminine, Bishop writes. But man's unacknowledged anima will surface occasionally, erupting in moodiness and anxiety every time his vanity (a woman's trait) is injured.
There, in a nutshell, is all that's wrong, Bishop asserts. "The hard lives and times of both anima and animus in our society are strictly complementary," she says.
"What with the male anima bound and gagged, women must repress their animus for the sake of more or less — usually less — peaceful co-existence with their men," Bishop explains.
For the woman, the fact that generally they are completely unaware that their makeup contains an animus complicates the whole situation, Bishop declares.

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

<h3>DINETTE SETS 7-PC.</h3>  <p>(6 Chairs EXT. Table)</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$158.00</p> <p>Reg. 189.95</p>	<h3>CHAIRS</h3> <h4>SWIVEL - ROCKERS</h4> <p>Long Wear Velvet Cover Hardwood Frame</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$172.00</p> <p>Reg. 209.95</p> 
<h3>SOFA</h3> <p>With Matching Love Seat</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$638.00</p> <p>Reg. 739.95</p>	<h3>LAY-AWAY FOR MOTHERS DAY RECLINER</h3> <p>Nice Selection</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$238.00</p> <p>Reg. 289.00</p>
<h3>REFRIGERATOR</h3> <p>HOTPOINT SSD-14</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$329.95</p> <p>Reg. 369.95</p>	<h3>LAY-AWAY FOR MOTHERS DAY MAYTAG JETCLEAN DISHWASHER</h3> <p>"Automatically cleans them all"</p> 
<h3>USED WHIRLPOOL WASHER</h3> <p>Like new - Guaranteed!</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$135.00</p>	
<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED</p>	

733-3839

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Idahoan may have 'bubble' answer

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Two scientists from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls have been sent to the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania with test results that could help solve the crisis there.

INEL nuclear scientists and engineers worked day and night throughout the weekend on an experiment that simulated conditions at the Three Mile Island reactor and that successfully tested a possible solution to the situation. After testing a proposed method of diluting a hydrogen gas bubble that is endangering the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant, Dr. Larry Ybarro and Nick Kaufman boarded a plane Sunday for Harrisburg and advised officials of their positive test results.

The Idaho scientists found in their experiment that at least part of the gas bubble could be moved out of the simulated reactor—without uncovering the top of the nuclear core. If the core is exposed, scientists say temperatures will go up in the reactor, and a meltdown

might occur. In a non-nuclear scale model of the Three Mile Island system, the INEL scientists and engineers were able to force a nitrogen gas bubble to enter an outlet pipe of the simulated reactor. The bubble then percolated through the cooling system into the containment structure surrounding the reactor core.

Ybarro, director of INEL water reactor research, said the results were encouraging. He added, however, that the simulated test results do not prove the method tested could be successfully applied to the Three Mile Island facility.

If this venting method could be carried out at the Pennsylvania plant, scientists believe it would ease the pressure within the reactor, so that water could be pumped in to cool the overheated fuel core.

Ybarro and Kaufman, director of INEL's LOFT (Loss of Fluid Test) project, left Idaho Falls late Sunday for the Three Mile Island plant. INEL scientists began their tests late Friday night and began analyzing the first results Saturday morning. They

relayed their findings immediately to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which will decide what to do with the information. "Imagine a pressure cooker with water that is turning to steam," said Dr. Willis Bixby, one of the men working around the clock on the INEL tests. "If you leave the lid off, eventually the water will boil dry. But if you close the lid, the pressure will increase. In order to reduce the pressure without boiling it dry, you have to reduce the heat."

The possibility that depressurization would strip the core of the coolant, even for a very short time, has caused concern at the Three Mile Island plant. But in the experiment the fuel rods remained safely covered with water.

Although the test results in the INEL non-nuclear facility were promising, they were not conclusive.

Dr. Robert Tiller, director of reactor operations and safety at the Idaho Falls lab, noted the INEL crews used a nitrogen gas bubble in their experiment. He said hydrogen is very explosive and it is a hydrogen bubble

that is lodged atop the core of the Three Mile Island reactor core.

While Ybarro and Kaufman were flying back to Harrisburg, scientists and engineers began a second experiment Sunday evening at the INEL test facilities.

Tiller said they would simulate conditions at the Three Mile Island reactor again, but this time they would work with a helium bubble. Several other experiments were being made in this second simulation test in an attempt to gather more information for NRC scientists, who must decide soon what to do at Three Mile Island.

The NRC has looked to the INEL scientists for help in this first major American nuclear reactor test because Tiller said the Idaho Falls lab has the most extensive test facilities and water reactor safety scientists than any other site in the country.

Tiller said he didn't know of any other labs that were conducting simulated tests to try to come up with a solution for the Three Mile Island crisis. Forty scientists and engineers came in to run the special tests this weekend at INEL facilities in Idaho Falls.

E&G&G official: Tests in Idaho promote safety

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

IDAHO FALLS — Department of Energy official Robert Drexler said his work is connected with simulating a nuclear accident identical to what has happened at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania.

Manager of the LOFT design and drafting branch of E&G and G in Idaho Falls, Drexler said his work project involves the building of a small nuclear plant at the atomic energy site near here for test purposes to help in providing safety programs for the larger plants.

The LOFT (Loss of Fluid Test) program here involves the operation of a small nuclear power plant, which is now producing electricity, and then conducting certain tests to help determine the cause of nuclear failure and how to handle it.

A former Twin Falls resident and son of Lud Drexler of Twin Falls, Drexler said the first full test at his project was made Dec. 7 and another "is imminent."

"From these tests we are able to determine how accurate the computer codes we have are in determining causes of accidents and their correction. With these tests we will be able to provide computer input that will predict with accuracy the impending incidents such as happened at Harrisburg," Drexler explained.

Drexler said the Pennsylvania plant is one of the smaller ones, but they can be built at many times the size of the one there, making it more important to have a sound safety program and a good understanding of what to expect. He said Idaho site tests, which will be completed by 1981, there will be an exact duplication of what has taken place in Pennsylvania.

Drexler said he does not see any extreme danger from the radiation leaks at the Pennsylvania plant unless more problems develop. He said apparently the plant's problems began when a worker, for some reason, closed a control valve which provides water for cooling and a fuel failure, resulted. He said it appears the bulk of the radiation material can be kept in the containment building.

Water being pumped into the core and being pumped out through the steam from this is carrying some radioactive gases from the reactor into the atmosphere. Some slightly contaminated water has also

apparently leaked out into other buildings and radioactive gases are apparently escaping from this.

The Idaho Falls man said safety programs are vital to the future of nuclear power programs.

"Once you understand it and know how to handle it and what the result will be, there is actually little danger. It's like working with gasoline. The danger is always there, but if you know that and handle it properly there is no problem," he added.

Drexler said he has worked at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site near Arco since 1955.

He was working for General Electric Co. there in 1961 when a small reactor, a pressurized water reactor as is the one in Pennsylvania, was involved in an accident and three men were killed. Drexler was on an ad hoc committee, a group of consultants that the Atomic Energy Commission organized to attack that problem.

Drexler said it took about a year to clean up the site, but the power is now being used in complete safety although the plant itself is no longer operating. He said in that accident the small plant was shut down and workers were installing control rods devices, and the reactor vessel was not sealed. One of the workers removed the control rods too quickly or pulled them out too fast, causing the water to eject violently. The men were thrown off and killed, and a third man in the building apparently also died of injuries. None of the deaths was the result of radiation, Drexler said.

"Once you understand it and know how to handle it and what the result will be, there is actually little danger. It's like working with gasoline. The danger is always there, but if you know that and handle it properly there is no problem," he added. Drexler said he has worked at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site near Arco since 1955. He was working for General Electric Co. there in 1961 when a small reactor, a pressurized water reactor as is the one in Pennsylvania, was involved in an accident and three men were killed. Drexler was on an ad hoc committee, a group of consultants that the Atomic Energy Commission organized to attack that problem. Drexler said it took about a year to clean up the site, but the power is now being used in complete safety although the plant itself is no longer operating. He said in that accident the small plant was shut down and workers were installing control rods devices, and the reactor vessel was not sealed. One of the workers removed the control rods too quickly or pulled them out too fast, causing the water to eject violently. The men were thrown off and killed, and a third man in the building apparently also died of injuries. None of the deaths was the result of radiation, Drexler said.

Officials at the INEL conducted an emergency simulation Saturday at the request of Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Test results will be used to determine what might happen at the Pennsylvania plant in the event of a meltdown.

Friday, March 30. A power plant man said undoubtedly tests and research done at the Arco site are being utilized in controlling the problem at Harrisburg.

A number of the people I worked with in analyzing the tests are assisting the nuclear regulatory commission today. This is the government agency at work in Harrisburg on control of the radiation leaks," he explained.



Nuclear protest

With one man dressed in an undertakers' costume, Sunday a group of people unfurled a protest banner in front of the cooling towers at Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant.

Continuing fallout could be intolerable

Chicago Sun-Times — The eight workers exposed to radioactive debris at Three Mile Island received 500 to 1,000 times the radiation present in the environment and 2,000 to 4,000 times that of an ordinary chest X-ray, according to an Argonne National Laboratory scientist.

The workers received less than one-fifth of the amount of radiation allowed by the federal government in nuclear power plants a year, but people in the immediate vicinity are subject to continuing fallout that

could become "intolerable," Jacob Sedlet, the Argonne radiation chemist said.

While the exposure poses no danger to the eight workers, there should be positive to residents in the countryside. Within five miles of the plant, the exposure was said by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to be reaching 15 millirems per hour, which is only slightly less than the equivalent chest X-ray every hour for as long as the fallout persists.

"Radiation is cumulative," Sedlet

pointed out. "Steps will have to be taken to protect the public."

The radiation now falling out contains radioactive iodine and radioactive xenon (both of which decay rapidly), and radioactive krypton, which decays at the rate of only 50 per cent in eight years. Krypton is a natural gas naturally found in the atmosphere, but in much smaller doses than the radioactive element.

Public health experts have decreed that the maximum allowable dose of

radiation for the general public from all sources encountered in daily life (from cosmic rays, ground sources, drinking water) should be not more than a fifth that of workers in the atomic energy industry. These workers are allowed 5,000 millirems a year.

Sedlet noted that Argonne National Laboratory has been free of mishaps except for an exposure of 2,000 millirems to a few workers several years ago. A single exposure to about 500,000 millirems is fatal.

A chronology of nuclear events

Five tense days at Three Mile Island plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Here is a chronology of events on the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident from Wednesday through Saturday.

Wednesday, March 28: A 4 a.m. accident begins, possibly as a result of human error and several mechanical problems. Uranium fuel rods melt. It is believed that Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's owner, did not realize for three hours that radiation was seeping into the air.

8 a.m. Pennsylvania officials are notified and Met-Ed officials request a state police helicopter for an overhead inspection team.

8 a.m. Public receives first news reports of the mishap.

11:30 a.m. Lt. Gov. William Scranton III, in charge of Pennsylvania's energy matters, calls the first official press briefing and says there has been an incident at Three Mile Island Unit No. 2. Everything is under control. There is and was no danger to public health and safety.

He said there was a "curly release" of radiation to the environment.

Neon Don Carter, Met-Ed spokesman in Reading, Pa., said he would not describe the occurrence at the plant as a nuclear accident, but rather a mechanical mishap, a broken water pump, that happened to occur at a nuclear power plant.

1:30 p.m. Pressure in the reactor

containment building surges by 30 pounds per square inch for less than a second, an incident not detected until a review of data two days later. (Now believed to have been an explosion of hydrogen gas given off by a metal fuel rods that melted.)

4:30 p.m. Scranton calls second briefing and says, "The situation is more complex than the company first led us to believe." Scranton, speaking for the state government, says he believes there is still no danger to the public health.

10 p.m. Scranton tells third official press briefing he reported to Gov. Dick Thornburgh that more radiation — but not an excessive amount — was leaking into the atmosphere.

Thursday, March 29: 10 a.m. Scranton tells reporters Met-Ed was still unable to cool down the No. 2 reactor and that small amounts of radiation continued to seep from the atomic plant. But he said the situation remained "stable" overnight.

5 p.m. In his first public statement on the matter, Thornburgh said, "There is no cause for alarm, nor any reason to disrupt your daily routine, nor any reason to feel that the public health has been affected."

6 p.m. In a statement released in Parsippany, N.J., General Public Utilities Corp., a consortium that runs the plant, says, "There is no possi-

bility of a meltdown." The statement, released 38 hours after the mishap, says the firm could not "verify exactly the sequence of events resulting in yesterday's radiation release."

8:42 a.m. An uncontrolled plume of radiation bursts into the air around the power plant.

10:35 a.m. Paul Critchlow, Thornburgh's official spokesman, says the government was advising people living within a 10-mile radius — up to 300,000 residents — to stay indoors as a result of the new, abnormally high, radiation release.

Critchlow says the government had contingency plans to evacuate 1 million people from central Pennsylvania if necessary.

12:30 p.m. Thornburgh orders closing of 23 schools and urges pregnant women and young children to flee a five-mile radius of the accident site because of the new radiation and a fear that further uncontrolled and unexpected releases could occur.

4 p.m. In Washington, senior U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission official Dudley Thompson says, "We face the ultimate risk of a meltdown, the most serious type of nuclear catastrophe because of a gas bubble in the reactor cooling system that hindered efforts to cool down the No. 2 reactor."

10 p.m. Thornburgh rules out an

immediate evacuation of residents, keeping in effect his recommendation that pregnant women and pre-school children stay out of the immediate vicinity. President Carter's personal representative at the scene, NRC official Harold Denton, says the strategy to eliminate the bubble and affect a cold shutdown of the reactor core would be decided within the next few days. He says he is "fairly confident" that the measure devised would work and avoid a meltdown, which he says is still possible.

1 a.m. NRC status report describes suspected hydrogen explosion that took place Wednesday, saying such an event would be "compatible with evidence of heavy damage to reactor."

8 a.m. NRC announces that workers are installing lead bricks around a hydrogen combiner, designed to convert hydrogen transferred from the reactor into water by combining it with oxygen.

11 a.m. Met-Ed spokesman John Herbelin says the crisis is over, and that the problem-causing bubble has decreased in size by one-third.

1 p.m. Denton says, "I think things are moving in a positive direction." He says, however, he did not know that the bubble has decreased and that in his mind, "the crisis won't be over until we have the core in a cold

shutdown mode." He says hydrogen levels have been reduced and that at the present time, "I don't think there is any danger of a hydrogen explosion."

4 p.m. NRC says in Washington evacuation of a 10- to 20-mile radius around the plant site may be a "prudent cautionary measure" just before apparently made-to-cool the reactor's hot fuel core.

7:30 p.m. After conferring with Denton, NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie in Washington and other state officials, Thornburgh says, "My advisory that pregnant women and pre-school children stay out of the area within five miles of the plant site will remain in effect for at least another night."

Thornburgh also says he is confident that a number of broader nature continues to be unnecessary, that decisions regarding school closings and leave policy for state employees would be announced and that these decisions are in no way a threat to public health or drinking water of central Pennsylvania based on readings from the DER and the state Department of Agriculture.

11:30 p.m. Thornburgh and Denton say there is no imminent danger at the plant. Thornburgh says President Carter would visit the site late Sunday or early Monday.

Sunday, April 1: 1 p.m. President Carter, with his

wife Rosalynn, arrive via helicopter at Harrisburg International Airport, where they are met by Thornburgh and Scranton and 100 cheering people.

4 p.m. President Carter, after a briefing with Denton, Carter proceeds to Three Mile Island. Donning protective shoe covers and radiation detector badges, Carter and Thornburgh spend 40 minutes inside the control room at the No. 2 reactor.

2:30 p.m. Carter arrives at Middletown, Pa., where he is cheered by 500-600 residents. Inside, he says, "My primary concern in coming here this afternoon has been to learn as much as I possibly can and to assure the people of this region that everything possible is being done and will be done with these problems." He also says if an evacuation were ordered, citizens should understand it would be "a highly precautionary measure," but that the health and safety of the population was the "primary concern and if we make an error, we want to err on the side of extreme caution and extra safety."

3 p.m. Denton tells reporters after Carter's departure that he believes the hydrogen bubble is decreasing in size, the reactor was cooling and that "time is on our side."

3:30 p.m. The NRC said it is moving its command post from Bethesda, Md., headquarters to Middletown.

Silly rules costly for car buyers, Chrysler head says

By DAN JEDLIKA
Chicago Sun-Times

The government, in mandating auto regulations, has made silly mistakes that have needlessly cost consumers billions of dollars.

So says John Riccardo, Chrysler Corp. chairman. Riccardo has facts to back his statement. He maintains there is "fantastic negative impact of automotive regulation on the nation's economy, when regulation goes beyond need."

Riccardo feels that Americans "need to know of this impact . . . so that decisions yet to be made on important public policy can be based on a rather than emotion."

How has the government messed things up?
"We first heard in 1970 the proposal for the 5 m.p.h. 'safety' bumper," Riccardo says. "An insurance company (Allstate) testified at a government hearing that these bumpers would save American drivers \$25 million yearly in reduced premiums and repair costs. We didn't believe it, and it's so. We proposed that the government require a 2.5 m.p.h. bumper as a standard that made more sense."

"Who was right? After lots of money and effort had been spent, a recent study by Calspan Corp. shows that the 5 m.p.h. bumper actually is costing consumers nearly \$300 million a year — just about as much as it was supposed to save."

Riccardo means the cost of the bumper systems and their replacement costs. For Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate majority leader, has urged the Council on Wage and Price Stability to eliminate the "mandatory" standard.

Byrd has said the standard should be replaced by a 2.5 m.p.h. bumper requirement. A study suggests that the heavy 5 m.p.h. bumpers squander some 605 million gallons of gasoline during each auto model year. Weight is an enemy of fuel economy.

"The government in 1970 proposed putting side guard door beams in all cars," Riccardo said. "It said they would be a 'significant safety factor.' We said they were a waste of money in many kinds of cars because they added no real protection and certainly added weight. The regulation went into effect."

"What happened? After the public was forced to spend almost half a

Business

million dollars for these beams, the federal government's own General Accounting Office concluded that the side guard door beam provided little, if any, benefits in terms of reduced deaths and serious injuries.

Riccardo points to the Ignition-Interlock fiasco. "The government in 1974 required the famous interlock, which prevented a driver from starting his car until he buckled up the bag of groceries on the passenger seat."

Riccardo says, "I went to Washington to tell the Department of Transportation that if they went through with their interlock requirement, they would create a consumer backlash against safety regulation."

"The government went ahead with this pinball approach to engineering. The outcry was so loud that within three months Congress told us to take off the interlock — but only after \$250

million of the consumer's money had been poured down the drain."

Riccardo argues that the catalytic converter, which controls auto pollutants and requires unleaded gasoline, is costing consumers almost \$2 billion a year in needless inflation.

"The Environmental Protection Agency in 1972 said the country needed tough auto emissions standards to meet its over-all air quality goals," Riccardo says in discussing the converter. "We pointed out that many parts of the country would

never meet those goals even if all cars were taken off the road because nature produced more emissions from trees, shrubs and flowers than allowed.

Washington State University have established (this) fact. Their studies show that Mother Nature, all by herself, violates the EPA's standards for clean air.
"The EPA said in 1973 that the public interest dictated that catalysis be phased into use." So they established emission standards that forced the use of catalysis on U.S. cars.


We specialize in . . .

- LANDLEVELING • SETTLING PONDS
- CONCRETE DITCHES
- MOTOR GRADER WORK • DOZER WORK

We work on Firm Bid or Hourly Basis

COLONIAL CONCRETE 733-5500

"We Guarantee Our Work"



copy systems of twin falls inc.
832 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID. 83301 734-8219

DUO TO THE NUMBER OF NEW COPIERS WE'VE SOLD WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD REBUILT COPIERS STOP IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION

Car plant shutdowns scheduled

By JEFFERY L. SHELER

DETROIT (UPI) — Two of the Big Three automakers plan to halt production at eight major assembly plants this week — temporarily idling 14,000 workers — to retool and stockpile of slow-selling cars and trucks.

Ford Motor Co. said it will suspend car production at Atlanta, Ga.; Louisville, Ky.; and Mahwah, N.J., assembly plants this week starting today to balance inventories.

Chrysler Corp. announced it will halt car production at its Detroit Lynch Road plant for two weeks in April and will curtail truck output at two Detroit-area plants and at its St. Louis, Mo., facility during the month.

It was the first indication of slowing truck sales. The trimmed production schedule is the first for Chrysler trucks since 1974.

A Ford spokesman said the company's one-week curtailments will temporarily idle 3,400 hourly workers at Atlanta, 3,000 at Louisville and 3,400 at Mahwah. Atlanta and Louisville also make Ford LTDs and Mahwah builds Grenada, Monarch, Fairmont and Zephyr models.

Truck production at Louisville and Mahwah will not be affected, the company said.

Chrysler said production at its Lynch Road plant, which makes fullsize Chrysler, New Yorker, Newport and Dodge St. Regis models, will be halted next week and the week of April 23 for inventory adjustments. Some 4,300 hourly workers will be idled both weeks, the firm said.

The No. 3 auto firm said it will halt truck production at its Jefferson Avenue and Warren, Mich., plants for one week starting Monday, idling 7,700 hourly workers.

Chrysler also said it will suspend truck production at its St. Louis plant, which employs 3,000 workers, for two weeks starting April 16, and will partially close its Warren truck plant the week of April 23, idling 1,200 workers.

The company said it also is closing its Warren recreational vehicle plant for the entire month, laying off 300 hourly employees.

General Motors Corp. said all of its U.S. assembly plants will be operating this week.

Car production by the major domestic automakers this week was expected to total 206,533 units — up from 203,637 last week but down from 214,118 a year ago, according to industry figures.

Truck output was scheduled to reach 77,467 this week, down from 81,931 last week but slightly ahead of the 77,059 a year ago.



The money I kept in my checking account at my former bank now earns interest for me in Eagle 1. So I earn more interest and save the service charges, too.



I maximize earnings with Eagle 1 because they transfer only enough from savings to cover the checks I write — no idle money in checking as there used to be.



I get interest paid every month — it's shown right on my E-Z-Balance combined statement that gives me a complete, up-to-date picture of my savings as well as all the checks I've written . . . organized in sequence — It's a big help.

We asked people why they like Eagle 1



Eagle 1 gives me checking convenience and I still earn interest because my savings and checking work together now.



Because it's so simple.

...the reasons back up what we've said from the start.

The point is, if you can earn money on funds that are normally held without interest in checking, why leave them there. Eagle 1 is a combined program, just like one account, that has all the convenience of checking yet absolutely never permits your balance to sit idle without earning at a full savings rate.

Thus all your deposits pile up interest for you.

Eagle 1 . . . another benefit of full service banking at Idaho First.



The Bank



Sylvia Porter

Good records can prove innocence

A few weeks ago, the Holtsville, N.Y., office of the Internal Revenue Service sent a yard-long, computer-printed demand that a college student with a \$95,100 income, who had claimed only standard deductions, pay \$220 in back taxes, interest and penalties for 1978.

Reason: The Union Planters bank of Memphis, Tenn., had incorrectly informed IRS it had paid the student \$1,125 interest on a savings account that year. Pay in 30 days or prove you didn't get that money, the IRS told the student.

In 1978, the Social Security Administration told a woman acquaintance: Our records show your former employer paid you only \$7,151 in 1974, so you don't have maximum benefits that year; if you contend our records are wrong, come to our office with the original documents proving our error.

The Veterans Administration wrote an ex-GI, reports the office of Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.: Our doctors say X-rays show nothing wrong with your knee; if you're entitled to no disability benefits.

In each of the above cases, it's a pleasure to report that the citizens did prove their honesty.

The student told the Memphis bank to send him a check for the proceeds in his "mythical" account, and the bank hastened to correct its report to the IRS.

The woman had saved her former employer's W-2 forms, which Social Security accepted.

The veteran? He showed the VA his wooden leg.

It's routine (and usually legal) for federal agencies to presume that we, as U.S. citizens, are guilty or untruthful. If you file an itemized tax return and are ordered to prove your itemized deductions, you need no elaboration from me on the costly extremes to which the IRS can force you to go to prove the accuracy of your claims.

But even if you have a modest income and take standard deductions, you can be compelled to supply evidence to substantiate your statements. And if a Washington agency has received misinformation about you, or interpreted accurate information inaccurately, you can be compelled to prove that the inaccuracy is precisely that.

Of course, this is not all "Big Brother" activity. The law requires the Veterans Administration to guard against false claims. Social security manuals designate company records "primary evidence." IRS contends "Checking takes too much time and most errors are by individuals, not companies."

Even if you have meticulous, extensive records, you may decide at times that it's easier to surrender. Dunned for supposed non-payment of taxes, a career woman sent a photostat of the cancelled check she

had signed. IRS replied that her husband's name was first on the joint account and it had credited the money to him. Rather than argue, she sent a second check crossing out her husband's name on it.

How good must your records be? This can be frightening even to contemplate, based on this experience of a family which needed an inventory of an old coin collection to prove its value. The collection had been appraised by an IRS auditor in 1946 in Michigan. Within six weeks the IRS found the 33-year-old records in an Ohio storage facility.

But to retrace the inventory, the IRS demands that the family send: (1) Authorization from the dead man or from the bank administering the estate; (2) The dead man's social security number, although the dead man had retired before social security went into effect; (3) A copy of the dead man's will (almost 40 years old); (4) A sworn statement of the dead man's relationship to the family; and (5) Proof that the family has a "material interest" in the coin collection.

To prove your ownership and value of old property, it's sound to keep your records for as long as the IRS government keeps its data. In the case of estate tax returns, that could be a long time!

But the IRS is not always as unbending as many of you must believe. Several years ago, the agency wanted a journalist I know to supply a sales slip for a family heirloom that had been stolen and for which the writer was claiming a casualty loss. Instead of the sales slip, he brought a tape recorder—explaining that his editor wanted a news story on how the IRS could demand a record for an item bought before the income tax had even been passed. The IRS caved in.

This, though, is a happy—but rare instance. Files in my home similar

backing, in any squabble with a federal (or local) agency, you need ironclap proof, infinite patience and a thick skin.

©Field Enterprises, Inc.

White House leasing smaller cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, trying to conform to President Carter's energy saving edicts, is leasing 28 autos with smaller engines and greater fuel efficiency than those used previously, officials said Friday.

They said 14 six-cylinder Dodge CID passenger vehicles—13 St. Regis four-door sedans and one Diplomat station wagon, all Chrysler Corp. products, have been leased at \$900 a year per vehicle.

The officials said the number of cars being leased for 1979 is the same as last year but half the number used by the White House during the last year of the Ford administration.

One official said the leasing arrangements were checked with the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which reported that "Chrysler is meeting their standards."

OVERSTOCK SALE

LOST LEASE IN IDAHO FALLS • ENTIRE STOCK MOVED TO OUR TWIN FALLS OUTLET

1/2" x 8" SHEETROCK	\$395	4" x 8" - 3/8" CLADWOOD EXT. SIDING	each \$895
3/4" x 11" FIBERGLASS INSULATION Kraft Back	\$1095	UNIVERSAL TIN ROOFING Delta tile	each 58¢
3/4" x 11" FIBERGLASS INSULATION Kraft Back	\$1028	3/8" x 2" WOODSMAN SIDING	each \$895
1/2" x 8" POLYGLU CEDAR for fencing No. 2 & Str.	\$120	3/4" x 8" CABINET BIRCH	\$2595
TREATED 2x4 POSTS	\$448	3/4" x 8" CABINET MAHOGANY	\$2495
1/2" x 8" PECKY CEDAR for landscaping	\$395	Wax Coated 2x4 STUDS	each \$149
1/2" CD BLOW PLYWOOD	\$695	EGONO STUDS	each 98¢
5/8" CD BLOW PLYWOOD	\$895		

LARGEST SELECTION OF WALL PANELING ON DISPLAY IN IDAHO AT DISCOUNT PRICES

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

MON-FRI 9 AM-5:30 PM
SAT 10 AM-4 PM
SUN 11 AM-3 PM

(Off Kimberly Road
Behind United Oil)
723-3900

GM announce increase in prices on '79 cars

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Friday announced an across-the-board price increase on its 1979 models, averaging \$166 or 2.1 percent effective today.

GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy said the increase was "needed to recover increased costs" for labor and materials and "to stem the continued erosion" of GM's earning power, despite record corporate profits last year.

He said the price increase, which ranges from \$22 on the subcompact Chevrolet to \$410 on the Cadillac Fleetwood, was discussed with the

president's Council on Wage and Price Stability and was "entirely consistent with the corporation's commitment to comply fully" with President Carter's price restraint guidelines.

Murphy said the higher prices were needed to meet GM's financial needs at a time of unprecedented capital demands for new vehicle programs mandated by government safety, emission and fuel regulations.

He said GM expects to spend \$5 billion in 1979 on such programs, "more than double what was spent in any year prior to 1977."

This, though, is a happy—but rare instance. Files in my home similar

Gem meat output rises

BOISE (UPI) — Red meat production in Idaho during February totaled 33.7 million pounds, a decrease of 10 percent from the same month last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said commercial slaughter in February decreased in all classes except for sheep, which remained constant.

Cattle slaughter, the service reported, added up to 35,600 head, a decline of 14 percent from February, 1978.

Total live weight of cattle slaught-

ered—54.9 million pounds—was a drop of 12 percent over the year, while average live weight—1,066 pounds—was a jump of 19 pounds.

Taking a fall of 3 percent compared to February 1978 figures was hog slaughter, which this year totaled 5,700 head. Average live weight increased five pounds to 229 pounds.

The service said calf slaughter declined in February, with minimal slaughter of sheep and lambs totaled 200 head at an average live weight of 109 pounds.

Wage payment settles suit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — ITT Rayonier Inc. agreed Thursday to pay \$10,000 in back wages to 122 employees of its Fernandina Beach paper plant in settlement of a suit charging it with race and sex discrimination.

The company also will pay \$40,000 in legal fees incurred in the case by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New

York. An ITT Rayonier spokesman said the employee payments will be made April 18 in checks ranging from \$600 to \$3,700.

The settlement was approved by senior U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott, who has presided in the case since it was filed in 1974.

Rayonier and two labor unions originally were named in the suit in which 152 black employees charged they were race-bias victims and one woman charged she was the victim of sex discrimination.

The suit was later expanded to a class action covering all employees in the same situation.

Now you know...

By United Press International. The sex of a turtle can be determined by the noise it makes. Males grunt, females hiss.

Confused about interest rates?

No bank or savings and loan pays more than First Security Bank on insured Money Market Certificates.

Your deposit of \$10,000 in this short term, 26 week certificate receives the highest interest rate paid by any financial institution insured by an agency of the U.S. Government. Each depositor's account is insured to \$40,000.

Federal regulations do not permit the compounding of interest on these certificates, and require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Ask for the current rate at your nearby

First Security Banks

Resources over 5.2 billion dollars.

All banks members of FDIC. First Security Bank of Boise, Idaho. First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. First Security State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah. First Security Bank of Denver, N.A. First Security Bank of Kansas. First Security Bank of Memphis, N.A. First Security Bank of Logan, N.A. First Security State Bank of Hooper.

Need \$10,000? It's Yours For Just \$161.33 a Month!

Your house can be a good source of money when you need extra money. With a second mortgage loan from Commercial Credit, you can borrow from \$3,500 to \$25,000 on the value of your home.

On a \$10,000 loan, monthly payments are for 120 months at an annual percentage rate of 15%. Total of payments: \$19,359.60.

Call us today, and we'll find a way to help.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT a financial service of CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. • 764-7664
Credit Life Insurance Available to Eligible Borrowers

NOW IN STOCK!



SUMMER FURNITURE

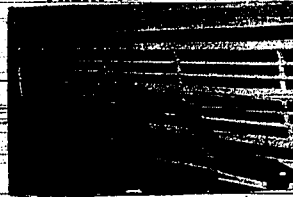
- CHAIRS • PADS • CHAIRS
- TABLES • LAWN SWINGS
- UMBRELLAS
- GLIDERS

MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY... AND SAVE!



1920 KIMBERLY RD.
TWIN FALLS
• FREE DELIVERY
• EASY TERMS

PICKUP FRONT TIRE MOUNTS



For Most 1/2-ton & 3/4-ton PICKUPS

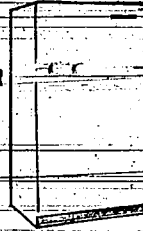
Expert Installation Available

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY

TWIN FALLS • BOISE • Nampa • PHONE 733-2049

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR

- (2) Avocado Green
- (2) White
- (4) Almond
- (1) Copperstone



SSX-130

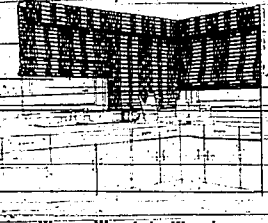
\$288⁹⁸

Limited to stock on hand

WILSON-BATES

Appliance Stores, Inc.
• TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY

30% OFF ALL WOVEN WOOD SHADES



Woven Woods by Kirsch

For a limited time, select any of our beautiful patterns and styles and save! Perfect for use in any room. At only 30% off. See our location below.

CARPET CORNER

LOCATED IN THE WESTERN AUTO BUILDING on the Twin Falls Mall 233 MAIN AVE. E. 734-8581 FREE ESTIMATES

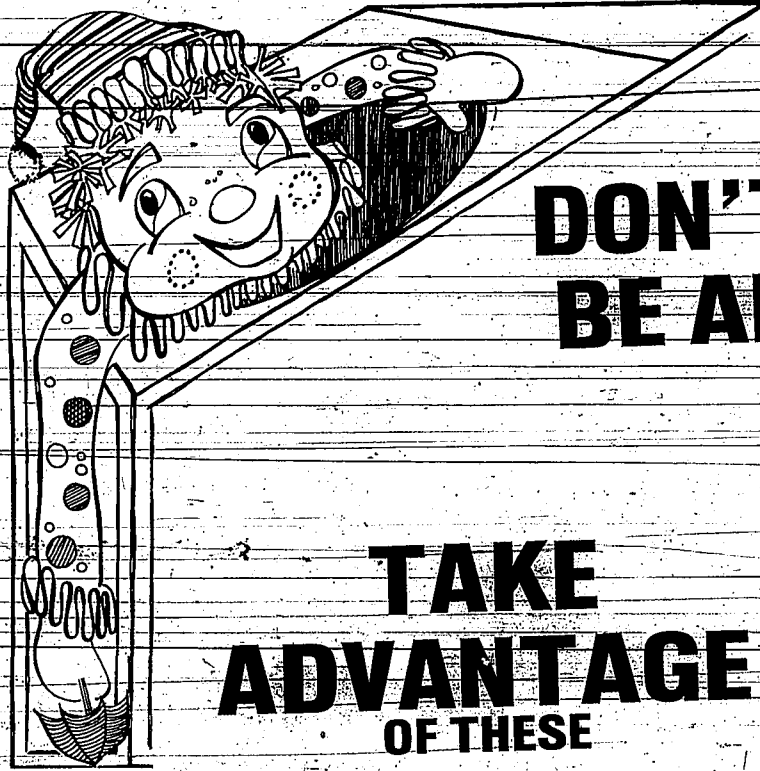
PLANT NOW!

- SEED POTATOES
- ONION SETS
- WALLA WALLA SWEET ONION PLANTS

GLOBE'S GARDEN STORE IS ALSO FEATURING:

- Flower Bulbs
- Rose Bushes
- Bulk & Packaged Garden Seed

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
224 4th Ave. S., Truck Lane, Twin Falls



DON'T BE AN

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE STAR VALUES!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



BARRETT DECORATOR MIRRORS

Reg. 39.95 NOW **\$29⁹⁵**

SAVE 25%! Limited Quantity

WILSON-BATES

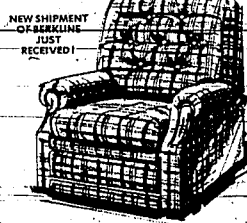
(Twin Falls Only)
702 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

Ames Irrigating Shovel Pony

No. 0 Reg. \$17.09 **\$13⁵⁰**

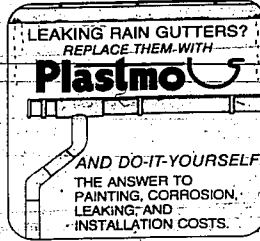


ROCKER-RECLINERS or RECLINERS



NEW SHIPMENT OF RECLINERS JUST RECEIVED!

LAYAWAY FOR MOTHER'S DAY PRICED AS LOW AS **\$119⁹⁵** in 12 wks. or less



LEAKING RAIN GUTTERS? REPLACE THEM WITH **Plastmo**

AND DO-IT-YOURSELF. THE ANSWER TO PAINTING, CORROSION, LEAKING, AND INSTALLATION COSTS.

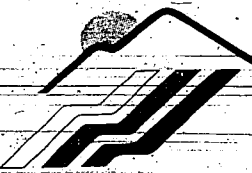


TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. Phone 733-4571

HOUSTON HOME CENTER
212 THIRD AVE. SOUTH - TWIN FALLS



1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls



City must prove sewage plant needs

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has warned the city of Twin Falls it will not receive federal funding to expand its sewage treatment plant until it can prove exactly how large a plant it needs.

The city and its consulting engineers, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., are drawing up plans for the \$5.8 million worth of modifications the engineers say the plant needs to meet federal pollution requirements. (The original plant cost \$8 million.)

The city has applied to the Environmental Protection Agency for funding for the project, but the application will be screened by DHW.

The "critical question" which the engineers must answer before plans can be finalized is how much sewage will the plant be required to handle.

Montgomery Engineers and the plant design engineers, Hamilton and Voeller Inc., agree one of the major reasons for the plant's malfunctioning is because it is being loaded with more sewage than it was designed to handle.

To assure that the remodeled plant will be large enough, Dr. Lee Stokes,

administrator of the Division of Environment of DHW, said DHW notified the city Wednesday that "before we could consider proceeding further with redesign of the plant or consideration of any grants that those (industrial) user agreements would have to be renegotiated."

The industrial user agreements are contracts between the city and industries whose sewage is treated at the plant. The agreements set the maximum amounts of sewage the industries can discharge to the plant.

The original user agreements, however, do not address the problem which is plaguing the plant. They

established only a maximum daily average limit for discharges to the plant based on a monthly total. They set no limit on the actual daily discharges to the plant.

Engineers who have studied the plant agree it is huge peak, or daily, discharges, primarily from Idaho Frozen Foods, which cause problems at the plant.

"In the review process (when the agreements were approved), we didn't pay enough attention to that kind of limitation," Stokes said. "We just have to assure that that doesn't happen again."

Fortunately for the city, according

to one city official Idaho Frozen Foods has indicated a willingness to renegotiate its agreement with the city, which is not due to expire until the 1980's.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said, "They've indicated to us that if it became a requisite to our efforts to correct plant problems they would be willing to accommodate us and enter into negotiations. Idaho Frozen Foods is very concerned with the public good, I don't expect to have to worry about a legal contest."

Whether the plant will have to be enlarged to accommodate Idaho Frozen Foods discharges is not clear.

according to city engineer Gary Young.

He said the company is investigating the feasibility of installing new waste treatment equipment at its own facility which would reduce its discharges to the city plant.

He said the company has indicated the new equipment could reduce their discharges to the plant by as much as 50 percent.

Idaho Frozen Foods' owner Bill Routh, who has negotiated with the city for his company, was out of town and unavailable for comment this week.



To trump or not to trump
Gerry Murray of Ogden, Utah, ponders her next play at the sectional bridge tournament held Friday through Sunday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Competition drew an all-time record number of players for the Twin Falls-Burley area with 285 tables over the three-day period. Winners included Renee and Harold Bolcher of Jerome in consolation pairs.

Farm, energy interests conflict brews in Idaho

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Idaho is forced to choose between farms and energy, the choice may be made on the Bruneau Plateau.

Twin Falls Canal Co. officials said the proposed \$145 million, 110,000-acre Bruneau-Plateau Project, which came before the Legislature for preliminary funding recently, would "emasculate" their plans to build a hydroelectric power plant on their canal.

The canal company filed for rights to the Milner flow more than a year ago with the Water Board. However, water officials hint those rights could be overruled in favor of farm development. This "power versus agriculture" question is currently being addressed in the "Swan Falls" court case which may be settled this summer.

What will the DWR, which must grant all water rights, do in the meantime about the Bruneau Plateau project?

The irrigation development spells doom for the power plant.

"If the Bruneau project is approved and goes forward, the river would be substantially impaired," said Paul Jauregui, head of the legal division of Idaho Power, which would operate the canal company's plant. The project is "incompatible," Jauregui said flatly.

Water Board members have taken a quiet, cautious approach to the issue.

"I'm uncomfortable prejudging what the board will do," said Board Vice Chairman Reed Hansen, but he did not out "most power rights are subordinate to upstream development."

Both projects are competing for the same water, a precious flow of over one million acre-feet of untapped water in the south-central stretch of the Snake River.

The Bruneau project, proposed by the State Water Board, would transform 59,000 acres of rangeland south of the Snake River between Salmon Falls Creek and the Bruneau River into irrigated farms. Water would be diverted during the winter from the Snake River above Milner Dam and conveyed 110 miles southwest to reservoirs, where it would be stored until the irrigation season.

Take each issue of water availability, feasibility, water rights and construction step by step, says DWR legal director Bob Fleenor.

First, the department will find out how much water there is in the Snake River at Milner Dam.

This fact is so widely disputed that even department officials can't settle on a figure. Deputy Director Ken Dunn said there are 2.7 million acre-feet, while department engineers say there are 1.2 million. Water Board applied for rights to 1.7 million acre-feet.

But that subordination may not be as simple as Hansen says.

Idaho Power has gone to court to seek clarification on the subordination issue. Idaho Power asked the Fourth District Court to affirm the plan of water rights for power generation at Swan Falls over subsequent upstream agricultural water rights.

The offstream storage and gravity-flow irrigation would also provide additional water to 41,000 existing acres on Grindstone Butte, Bell Rapids, Black Mesa and Saylor Creek farm projects, which now depend on costly high-lift pumping. Replacing the pumps would save electricity, although the pumps would be kept in place for supplemental water. Further electricity might be produced in the project's water system.

Canal project leaders don't agree and have been insisting ever since the Bruneau project was proposed that there's enough water for both projects and hopes to convince the canal company to share its right.

"We'll try to get the various interests together," Dunn said. "There is a good possibility they are not mutually exclusive."

In the meantime, neither side has said just how much water it needs for its project. The Water Board proposal calls for 446,000 acre-feet of water storage space, but Hansen didn't rule out future water demands to expand the project.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. is also considering Milner's winter flow to power a \$55 million, 60-megawatt hydro-power plant it would build on its High Line Canal. The canal company says there isn't enough water for both.

Canal company attorney John Rosholt said the plateau project, if approved, would "essentially emasculate" the power plant plan. If Rosholt is right, the Department of Water Resources will have to decide

if just don't see how there's that much water in there," Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Cliff Montgomery said. Montgomery declined to guess how much water there is.

Once the water supply is known, the DWR will hold a hearing on the Water Board's application for water rights for Bruneau, and then on the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s protest of that application. Board hearing Department Director Stephen Alired will decide whose right is valid.

Based on figures from the Canal Company's preliminary study, the power plant would need about 345,000 acre-feet per year in order to generate as most cost efficient for operating the plant. The figure assumes the power plant would operate for 90 days a year with a flow of 5,700 cubic feet per second.

If the Legislature approves funds, the DWR will begin a feasibility study of the plateau project in July.

Former West Point cadet voices complaint

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ex-West Point cadet Edward T. George of Twin Falls says a decision to deny him a degree went against the recommendation of an established disciplinary board.

George has filed a federal suit against the military academy, asking for Army officer status and monetary damages as well as his degree.

George, 22, completed four years at West Point but was punished following an alleged incident with a female cadet in April of 1978, his senior year. He is living with his parents and working in Twin Falls while he awaits the outcome of the lawsuit.

But even if he wins in court, George says he is no longer interested in a career in the Army, citing arbitrary actions and an unfair preference toward women students on the part of the academy's administration.

His legal argument will center on the due process guarantees of the Constitution. West Point was "breaking its own regulations" when it denied him both his bachelor's degree and his commission in the Army, said the former cadet.

The Administrative Board, "a disciplinary body," unanimously voted a guilty verdict in the case, recommending an honorable discharge. But Superintendent Andrew J. Goodpaster used his additional authority to increase the penalty by denying George a bachelor's degree. Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander upheld this penalty on appeal.

George explained the Administrative Board, composed of three faculty and administration officers, customarily ruled on offenses less serious than the one with which the female cadet accused him. He requested a court martial instead but was denied it by Goodpaster.

The female cadet, who was in her second year at the time of the incident and withdrew from the academy that summer, said George entered her room one night and

awakened her with indecent advances. She then told him to leave, which he did.

George admits to entering her room by mistake when he was "slightly intoxicated," but he says he soon realized his error and left the room without touching the woman.

The difference between a court martial and review by the Administrative Board is that academy regulations say the first must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt while the second needs "more than a scintilla of evidence but less than a reasonable doubt," according to George. Both measures include a hearing where witnesses testify.

George also objects to the makeup of the Administrative Board that heard his case. In another due process argument, he says one major, an alternate, was not properly authorized to sit on the board.

"They broke their own regulations," said George. "It's not okay for me to break the rules, but they think they can stretch them."

"I think the board felt obligated to give a guilty verdict because of pressure from up above," said George. The West Point administration wanted to "protect the female cadets and make them feel safe," he added.

Aside from his own dispute with the academy, George feels the school carried this protection too far. He says he was often reminded by his superiors to go easy on the women cadets.

"When women were first admitted to West Point, all the standards went way down," said George. "Women ruined it all for the rest of us. They got a lot of hard treatment from the upper classmen, and I guess I was one of them."

The class of 1979 is the last all-male class at the academy. Out of 4,200 cadets, 260 are women. All are housed in co-ed dormitories. Women were first admitted to the academy in the summer of 1976.

The woman who accused George was a subordinate in his platoon.

"She was the worst cadet I'd ever seen in my life," said George, who twice reprimanded her by ordering her to

stand in "The Area," a square for disciplining underclass cadets.

"I had done my share of walking there," he said.

George ordered the female cadet to march with a rifle back and forth in the area for four consecutive hours. The punishment, a month later, it was five hours for chewing gum in formation. It was a Saturday, and a second aspect of her punishment was that she was forbidden to leave the campus during the weekend. It was that night that George entered her room.

"The sure got even," he concluded.

After the academy's decision last June, George went to Pittsburgh, where he stayed with a friend, talked to a lawyer and decided to sue the academy. He also investigated schools in the Pittsburgh area but decided not

to apply. Most colleges will require additional course work from him before granting a degree.

George says he still wants the "leadership experience" the Army can give him. If he wins his case, he will enter as an officer for a five-year stint. But as of now, he won't enlist, even though he once planned an Army career. His father, now retired, served for 27 years.

"After the board's decision I just didn't want to be part of an Army that makes decisions such as theirs," he said.

In his suit, George is asking for back pay from the time of his separation with the academy and additional compensation for hardship.

"I've been through a lot," he said. "You wouldn't believe it."

County to discuss salaries

TWIN FALLS — Salaries for Twin Falls county employees in the coming budget period will be discussed in a series of meetings of county commissioners and department heads during the next few weeks.

A recommendation from a special salary committee of the county Republican Central Committee will be presented to the commissioners.

Merl E. Leonard, commission chairman, said a meeting scheduled with the GOP committee Thursday was cancelled when a number of the committee members could not attend.

"We want a chance to talk with

department heads first, anyway," Leonard said. "We will try to find out what they have in mind and which employees they feel have earned salary advancements and how much we are able to give for each department's budget for salaries," Leonard said.

He said this will take several weeks and late in April a meeting will be held with the Republican committee which has studied Twin Falls county salaries in comparison with those in other counties.

"We understand the committee will have a recommendation for us at that

Meyer: Farm boy turns to education

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Assistant superintendent of schools Camden B. Meyer says the Deere on his farm is the main reason he has spent his career as an educator instead of a farmer.

"I'm a farm boy," said Meyer, 65, who will retire June 30 after 43 years in education, 37 of which he spent in Idaho. "Things just haven't been good, I'd probably be a farmer today."

"But my father discouraged that. There were three years in a row, back in the early '30s, when my father pulled the harrow out of the shed," Meyer and his four brothers and four sisters worked full or part-time jobs to pull the family through. "The nearest town was 37 miles away. Meyer attended a one-room schoolhouse with other farm children until he started high school.

Several drought years in Meyer's home state of South Dakota joined with the nation's falling economy to turn him toward teaching. Graduating from high school in 1932, he went on to take a bachelor's degree from nearby Huron College and then fell after graduation into teaching high school mathematics and social studies in Seneca, S.D.

"Working with kids fascinated me, and I've been at it ever since," he said. He remembers his yearly salary in that first full-time job in 1935 was \$1,000, one of the better salaries in that day.

"Today they take more than that out of my paycheck in taxes alone," he says. "But same year, he bought a new 1938 Chevrolet for \$550.

Money was also the reason Meyer decided to leave teaching after nine years in South Dakota and Idaho schools to take a master's degree in education administration from the

University of Southern California in 1946, and Meyer, a newlywed, was thinking about supporting a family.

Before entering the administration field, Meyer was a baseball, basketball, and drama coach for his students as well as a classroom teacher. He came to Idaho in 1938 and taught at Nez Perce High School for three years.

He chose Idaho because his middle name is Borah. "The great grandfather of former U.S. Senator William Edgar Borah was Meyer's great-great-grandfather, Jacob Borah.

Meyer remembers his grandfather quoting the Bible as saying, "The smart thing for a man to do is to always go west." Senator Borah was born in the Midwest.

"The lineage led Meyer to begin genealogical research on his heritage, and the result was a book on the Borah family which he published in 1965. Since then he has researched the roots of six other family trees and intends to continue the hobby in his retirement.

Meyer left Nez Perce to teach math at the University of Idaho in Moscow. From there he came to Shoshone, where he taught for two years and met Marie, whom he married in 1946.

His first administrative job was as superintendent of the school in Pendleton, Ore. After four years there he returned to Shoshone, where he was superintendent of schools for 10 years.

He then served for 15 years as superintendent of the Minidoka Joint School District before coming to Twin Falls eight years ago.

"I've noticed quite a few changes in the world of education since I started out," said Meyer. For instance, "The number of high school freshmen in 1922; less than half of the high school-

aged young people in the United States were actually in school."

"Since then we have learned we can't afford not to have an educated public. Today we have almost all young people in school."

Meyer recalls that the parents of a retarded or handicapped child would often "literally lock the kid up at home," with no education. For contrast he points to special programs for these children in today's schools.

"I think the most important thing society does is to educate its people," Meyer said. Although Meyer is a strong believer in compulsory education, he feels parents should have the right to educate their children at home if they can first prove they have the ability.

"Compulsory education has proved its worth in this country," said Meyer. "It makes a big difference when you educate all the people rather than just a part."

Discussing the sifting of spontaneity and other common charges, Meyer said some progressive ideas like the open classroom have some good results but take so much extra work and cooperation on the part of teachers that they may not be worth the trouble.

"In the long run, it all comes back to the ability of the teacher," he said. "That is what really makes the difference."

"Education is an intangible thing," he continued. "The reason it is so controversial is because it is so important. In a democratic society, anything this important has to be controversial."

On the subject of discipline in the schools, Meyer said, "Many parents want their neighbor's kids disciplined, but not their own."

"Schools are a reflection of society. If society wants us to run a rigidly

disciplined school, we're going to run it. But they don't want us to now. I think schools need to be given more power to discipline as necessary, and I think the country is gradually coming back around to that point of view."

"If kids think there is a possibility of getting spanked, they're going to straighten up," he concluded. Meyer said Twin Falls has escaped most of the discipline breakdown experienced by urban schools.

Meyer is concerned that local school districts have steadily lost power to Boise over the last 40 years. He feels school boards should have the power to raise all the funds they need locally, without restrictions from the Legislature.

"To me it's a step in the wrong direction when they take away more control," he said. "Up there they just howl like the devil when the federal government tells them what to do, but then they turn around and tell us how to do things."

"And the Legislature should look at the state as a whole," he concluded. "They should treat all school districts equally. We have so many inequities already, and it gets worse now with this 1 percent thing."

For education, Twin Falls spends less per pupil than any other Idaho school district. DOR spends less per pupil than any other state.

"His background in mathematics has helped Meyer prepare the school district's budget every year, and that is what takes up most of his time this time of year. He has also reviewed school district plans and supervised new building projects in addition to other responsibilities.

Meyer has two daughters and two sons. One son is a teacher and the other married a teacher, he points out. One of his daughters also teaches.

Meyer, who says he is "used to the wide open spaces," intends to stay in Twin Falls after his retirement. He will stay busy, he says, with his pastimes of hunting, fishing, golf, genealogy, and traveling. The Meyers are considering an autumn trip to



Assistant school superintendent Camden B. Meyer

India. "My years of experience here have been a very fine experience," said Meyer. "A fine staff and excellent teachers have made Twin Falls a very nice place to be."

Meyer's retirement on July 1 will be preceded by a sabbatical leave with Dr. Gary C. Pifer, 39, who is presently principal of Hayden School in Hayden, Colo. Pifer, whose doctorate in school administration is from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, was an industrial arts teacher and guidance counselor before going into school administration.

Obituaries

Claude D. McKisick
SHOSHONE — Claude D. McKisick, 80, of Shoshone died Sunday at the Wood River Convalescent Center of a lingering illness.

Born July 6, 1898, at Hagerman, he grew up in the Carey valley, attending school there. He married Ann M. McKisick on Sept. 23, 1921, and she died in 1934. They were the parents of three children: one son, Claude Delmer McKisick of Pullman, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs. John (Clara) Sunkin of Boise, Mrs. Orville (Edith) Haight of Roseburg, Ore., Mrs. Jane Graham, of Astoria, and Mrs. Mildred McKisick of Shoshone.

Survivors include: one son, Claude Delmer McKisick of Pullman, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs. John (Clara) Sunkin of Boise, Mrs. Orville (Edith) Haight of Roseburg, Ore., Mrs. Jane Graham, of Astoria, and Mrs. Mildred McKisick of Shoshone.

Funeral services will be held today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel at 11 a.m. with Arvin Hansen officiating. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services today. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may make memorials to the intensive care unit, care of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Wade Douglas Smith
BUHL — Wade Douglas Smith, 4, of Buhl died Friday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Born Aug. 28, 1974, at Pravo, Utah, he came to the Buhl area in 1978 from Nevada with his parents. Survivors include: his mother, Mrs. F. M. MCKEE of Buhl; his father, Mr. Wade Smith of Elko, Nev.; a brother, Jeremy, of Buhl; maternal grandparents, Mrs. Raymond H. Raper Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Borge, all of Elko, and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Ruse of Kiverly, Calif.; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith of Elko.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the West End Cemetery at Buhl with the discourse given by Randy McCormick. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel.

Lloyd O. Gale
RUPERT — Lloyd O. Gale, 70, of Rupert died Friday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born May 11, 1908, at Bassett, Neb., he attended school and farmed there until 1934 when he moved to Riverton, Wyo. He worked in the aluminum industry in Tacoma, Wash., during World War II and later moved back to Nebraska.

In 1967 Mr. Gale moved to Rupert where he has lived since. He worked in the Stag Pool Hall until 1973 when he retired. He was preceded in death by his father, two brothers and one sister.

Survivors include: one twin brother and sister-in-law, Floyd and Marjorie Gale of Rupert; one brother-in-law, George Stroel of Killispell, Mont.; one sister-in-law, Melissa Gale of Chadron, Neb.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel at 11 a.m. with Arvin Hansen officiating. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services today. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may make memorials to the intensive care unit, care of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Andrew Petersen
DEULO — Andrew Petersen, 78, of Deulo died Sunday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Services will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

Phillip J. Engel
FILER — Phillip J. Engel, 90, of Filer died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 7, 1889, in Gletstich, Russia, and as a young man moved to Canada and later to North Dakota. He homesteaded a farm in Marsh, Mont., and moved to Filer in 1936 where in farmed and was a carpenter. He was married to Margaret Kuhn on Oct. 25, 1916, in Terry, Mont. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Filer.

Survivors include: his wife of Filer; one daughter, Mrs. Johanne (Bessie) Kuest of Buhl; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor R. B. Lenke of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Twin Falls officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday until time of services.

Services for Calvin E. Mann, 60, of Jerome, who died Tuesday in a California, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Howe Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W. Daniel Klingler. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until 1:30 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jamil Hendrix, Gary Selby, Jeremy Asay, Rose Hovey, Mrs. Danny Kay, Mrs. Kody Klundt and Dave Howard, all of Twin Falls; Myrtle Howard of Buhl; and Baby Gigi Causg of Rupert.

Discharged
Rose Perkins, Mrs. Michael Quessnell and daughter, Mrs. Davis Lipman and daughter, Mrs. O. H. Higgins, Mrs. Daniel Carroll, Debra Evans, Paul Federico, Barbara McMillan, Edna Hendrick, Karal Anderson and Elizabeth Winslow of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kim Cheney of Gooding; LaVonne Strawser, Myrtle Snalley, Mrs. Stewart Justice III and Mrs. Farris Clark, all of Buhl; Jessi Johnson of Burley; Mrs. Cleon Thompson and son Rod; Steven Anderson, all of Kimberly; Deanna and Jean Anderson, all of Filer; Mrs. Walter Todd of

Hansen; Susan Erickson of Jerome; Harlis Cagle of Shoshone; and Harold Parsons and Geneva Parsons of Covington, Ky.

Deaths
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kody Klundt of Twin Falls and twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Anderson of Kimberly.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Discharged
Ina Nelson of Gooding

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jesse Shillington of Rupert.

Discharged
Rena Hillman of Paul and Reuben Coch of Heyburn.

Escapee fighting extradition asks Evans to probe case

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney of a prison escapee fighting extradition to Alabama has asked Idaho Gov. John V. Evans to investigate the case before deciding whether to sign extradition papers.

Richard Rosenberry, Caldwell, the court-appointed lawyer for Billy Don Clark, 38, convicted of murder in Alabama, made his request by letter. The governor's attorney, Steve Thomsen, said Rosenberry's request had been received and Evans would begin reviewing it today. Thomsen declined to say when and what action might be taken by the governor.

Rosenberry said court records appear to confirm that Alabama authorities were not actively seeking the return of Clark, who walked away

from the Hamilton Work Release Center in July, 1977.

He said a fugitive warrant was not issued for Clark by Alabama authorities until March 2 — the day after he turned himself in to Idaho authorities.

"This certainly shows a lack of concern on the part of Alabama," Rosenberry said. "It appears they haven't changed him with to discuss the escape and there was no outstanding warrant." He said records indicate authorities felt Clark had filled his obligation in Alabama.

Clark was convicted of the 1969 gunshot death in Tuscaloosa County, Ala., of Donald R. Gwinn.

State voluntarily surrendering to Homeland police, Clark has argued he will be killed if returned to Alabama.

He says that while in prison he participated in undercover investigations of the activities of prisoners and Holman Penitentiary, both Atmore, Ala., and Draper Penitentiary in northeast Alabama.

At least one Alabama governmental official agency with Clark and has told the escapee to fight extradition. A petition asking Evans to conduct an investigation of Clark's case before deciding to sign extradition papers was submitted to the governor's office Tuesday.

The petition bore the signatures of some 130 Marsing residents. Clark worked in that small southwest Idaho town on a dairy farm before he turned himself in.

County to open bids on equipment

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners will open bids at 11 a.m. April 16 for rapping equipment for the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit.

Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the county will purchase enough equipment for four members of the search and rescue group who will be receiving special training from Salt Lake City rappelling experts.

"We have a number of emergencies every year on our canyons and we are Snake River, Salmon Falls, Rock Creek and several other canyons which are attractive to youngsters and adults alike. Frequently it is necessary to rescue someone from a ledge in one of these deep canyons which cannot be reached by any other means," Leonard said.

Sheriff James Munn and Ron Cogswell, head of the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit, met with the commissioners Tuesday to discuss the need for the equipment. Cogswell said members of the volunteer organiza-

tion have already received training in the use of rappelling equipment on canyon walls here and more training is planned.

He and Munn said equipment for four men should be adequate for most any emergency need of this type. Leonard said the county will allocate a maximum of \$1,100 to \$1,200 for the purchase.

Grandfather invents safer kiddie chair

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — When little Dustin Kidd of Lava Hot Springs kept sliding out from under the seat of his high chair, his grandfather went to work on the problem.

C. Wells Nelson invented, patented, and has begun selling a high chair safety accessory. It is a flexible plastic saddle which ties to the back of the chair, and sports a smooth saddle horn up front to keep little backbones from toppling over or scooting out under the tray.

Filer schools hold meetings

FILER — Parent-teacher conferences in School District 413 will be held today from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Schools will let out at noon and there will be no hot lunches. A special school board meeting has been scheduled for 1 p.m. at the high school.

The school district has plans for other spring workshops and meetings. High school principal, Edwin Marshall, will go to Burley April 10 to 12 to evaluate the Burley High School. He has assisted in previous school evaluations.

Columnist speaks in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — New York Times columnist Tom Wicker said Saturday the federal government and nuclear power industry officials have not been candid with the public about the potential hazards of nuclear power.

Wicker, in Boise to speak at an Idaho Press Club dinner, said the Harrisburg Pa., nuclear accident is indicating people who say the dangers of nuclear power plants are greater than have been stated.

Wicker added he does not believe the news media created the china syndrome, that he does not think it exaggerated the seriousness of the situation.

Volunteer tax service changes hours

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service announced today that the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) service at the Senior Citizen Center in Twin Falls has changed its schedule.

The center assists older Americans and low-income families in preparing their tax returns.

Volunteer tax service changes hours

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service announced today that the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) service at the Senior Citizen Center in Twin Falls has changed its schedule.

The center assists older Americans and low-income families in preparing their tax returns.

Volunteer tax service changes hours

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service announced today that the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) service at the Senior Citizen Center in Twin Falls has changed its schedule.

The center assists older Americans and low-income families in preparing their tax returns.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jamil Hendrix, Gary Selby, Jeremy Asay, Rose Hovey, Mrs. Danny Kay, Mrs. Kody Klundt and Dave Howard, all of Twin Falls; Myrtle Howard of Buhl; and Baby Gigi Causg of Rupert.

Discharged
Rose Perkins, Mrs. Michael Quessnell and daughter, Mrs. Davis Lipman and daughter, Mrs. O. H. Higgins, Mrs. Daniel Carroll, Debra Evans, Paul Federico, Barbara McMillan, Edna Hendrick, Karal Anderson and Elizabeth Winslow of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kim Cheney of Gooding; LaVonne Strawser, Myrtle Snalley, Mrs. Stewart Justice III and Mrs. Farris Clark, all of Buhl; Jessi Johnson of Burley; Mrs. Cleon Thompson and son Rod; Steven Anderson, all of Kimberly; Deanna and Jean Anderson, all of Filer; Mrs. Walter Todd of

Minico hoping to repeat as SIC champion

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on Burley and Minico baseball fortunes. Today: Minico.

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico baseball fans should be in for an exciting season this year.

With six returning veterans from a team which won the Southern Idaho Conference title last year, the Spartans are out to prove they can do it again.

And they just might.

Coach Rick Baumann has a team which has showed surprising strength in hitting the ball, quickness on the bases and an overall positive attitude.

"It's really ironic," said Baumann Sunday. "I thought our strength would be defense and instead we're having a little trouble in that area. But our hitting, it's been real good."

Along with hitting usually comes runs, and the Spartans have showed they can push them across the plate in big numbers. In their three victories, they have scored a total

of 39 runs — 17-7 over Highland, 14-8 in downing Twin Falls, and 21 against Burley Friday. Their only two losses were to Nampa the second week of the season.

The veterans have provided the firepower for Baumann's team. They include Denny Stimpson, Kelly Woods, Ron Barras, Kevin Dean, Trent Earren, and Brent Seadall.

In the first five games, Woods, Dean and Barras are all hitting over the .400 mark, something which surprises Baumann, but also something he doesn't mind.

In addition, Baumann said the leadoff hitters, Stimpson and John Patton, have been getting on base consistently which has helped to motivate the rest of the squad.

"We're not really a power hitting team, but we get a lot of line drives, shots through the gaps," he said. "I think we've only had one home run in our first five games."

He added the team's quickness also is a plus when the hits being produced are mainly singles and doubles.

"Most of the team have that speed to steal a base," he said.

But despite the speed, it's the defense which has Coach Baumann a little concerned right now.

"We've had something like 10 errors this year. We've got to start using our quickness and get on the ball better," he said.

He expects them to improve as the season wears on.

The infield usually includes Farren at shortstop, Woods at third, Dean at second, and Junior Scott Magger at first.

"Farren is probably one of the most outstanding players in the state," Baumann said. "He's got one of the best arms around."

Farren also is one of the Spartans' top pitchers along with Dean. Farren currently is 2-1 on the year, while Dean is 1-1 after beating Burley.

Dean looked real sharp for one inning against Highland came back and pitched a fine game against Burley the next day," Baumann said.

Depth also could be a problem for the defending SIC champions seeking to repeat this year.

"Many of the kids on the bench don't have a lot of

experience," he said. "They haven't really been tested."

He said there is some good talent there, but it's just a matter of giving them some playing time.

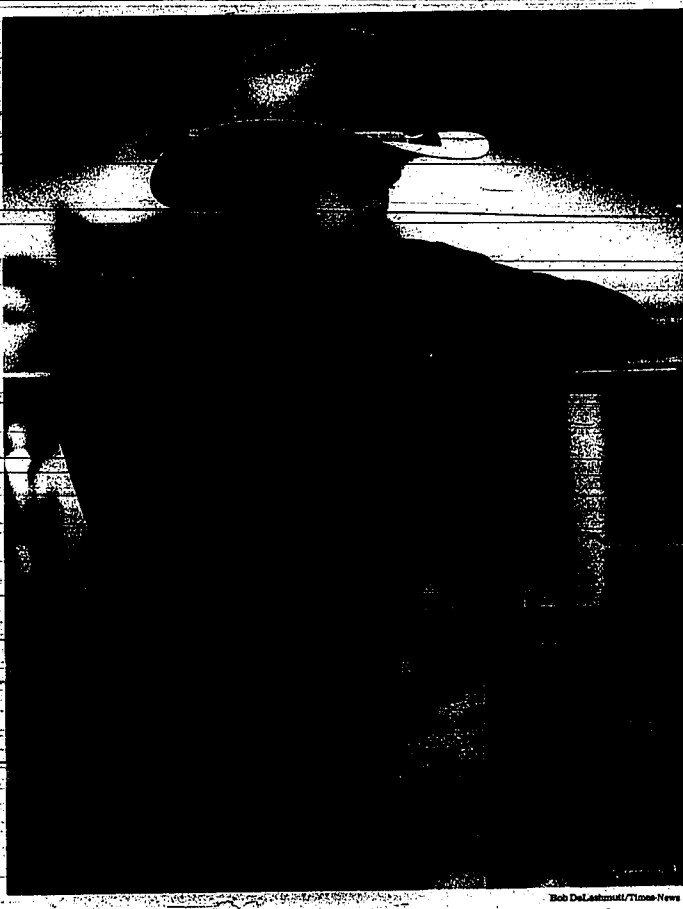
"There's some good sticks on the bench," he said.

The Spartans, 1-0 in the eastern SIC after beating Highland, continue league play Thursday by traveling to Pocatello for a 7:30 p.m. game.

The Minico baseball roster includes: Denny Stimpson, junior, centerfield; John Patton, junior, leftfield; Kelly Woods, senior, pitcher, third baseman and shortstop; Scott Magger, junior, first baseman and pitcher; Ron Barras, senior; catcher and pitcher; Kevin Dean, senior, third baseman, second baseman; and pitchers: Trent Farren, senior; shortstop and pitcher; Kendall Koyke, senior; second baseman; Kevin Besire, senior, rightfield; Marro Windmill, junior, catcher and pitcher; Brent Seadall, senior, first base; Don Dutton, junior, rightfield; Jeff Wall, junior, pitcher; Milton Wimer, sophomore, third baseman, first baseman and pitcher.

Sports

Monday, April 2, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Sean McGee doesn't want to make a living riding bulls, but does it for fun

Sean McGee had never seen a cow, but now he's hooked on riding bulls

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of two articles on two cowboys who live different lifestyles at CSI.

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's said you have to be a crazy son-of-a-bitch to ride bulls.

So what makes a former surfer who hadn't even seen a cow before coming to Idaho climb aboard a snorting, 1,500-pound brahma bull?

"I'm crazy," laughed the College of Southern Idaho's Sean McGee, who competed for the first time in the bull riding competition Friday night at the collegiate rodeo. "I came up here because of Sun Valley and I end up being a bull rider."

It was only about one year ago that McGee was sitting on the beaches of his hometown Malibu, Calif. for an occasional surfing trip or buzzing

entered the world of competitive bull riding.

Though there was no large crowd (the rode at 1 a.m. during what is called the "black" period after the regular performance), McGee turned in a seven second performance on a tough bull, just missing the eight second qualifying time which would have given him a score and a chance to compete in the finals Saturday night.

"That's was probably the best ride I've seen Sean have," commented John Urrutia, last year's amateur rookie of the year in the Idaho Cowboys Association and also a teacher at Robert Stuart Junior-High School. "It's taken a lot of heart for Sean to get out there and do this."

McGee was happy to talk with his wild ride. "I stayed in the middle," he kept repeating. "It felt good, but I just wish I could have qualified."

A photo taken by a CSI photographer shows McGee got his legs up too high on the bull just before he was bucked off.

McGee can still remember his first ride back in August during a practice session.

"I wasn't scared until after it was over," he said. "I rode about three or four seconds and got bucked off. The bull was completely out of control, and it scared the hell out of me."

He also recalls his family's reaction to his bull riding antics.

"There's kind of a joke in my family about the whole thing. One of my brothers is a lawyer and then I called them one day and told them I was riding bulls. They couldn't believe it," the 21-year old rider said. "I guess I'm kind of the black-sheep-of-the-family."

But McGee has high ambitions: graduation from CSI this year, and then eventually go on to law school. "I'd be a damn fool to think that I could ever stay with bull riding throughout my life," he said. "Heck, I just do this for fun."

He hopes to enter an Ivy League school next year (whichever one will take him," he said); and study to become a lawyer.

But that doesn't mean he's going to give up riding bulls.

"I'm going to keep riding as long as I'm in Twin Falls. I've already applied for my amateur card (ICA affiliation)," he said, rolling his eyes as if imagining what lies ahead in his bull riding career.

What makes ridding injury every time you take the reins on top of a raging bull in the middle of cow-chipped filled arena fun?

"It's real interesting," said the mustached rider, who looks like he might be better off back on a surfboard.

Interesting? Exciting, a challenge, the competition," he replied. "It sounds like the LA cowboy is hooked."

The LA cowboy

along the busy freeways of Los Angeles. He had never seen a cow, never gone to a rodeo, or for that matter, cared less about either.

But upon arriving at CSI in February, 1978, Sean McGee's lifestyle underwent a dramatic change. He met some cowboys, attended a rodeo, and has been hooked on the sport ever since.

"Some guys on the CSI team just kept egging me on," said the likable, mustached McGee. "Next thing I knew I was taking a rodeo course out here with Shawn Davis."

Even with Davis' expert advice and training on bulls, it's taken about eight months for the Los Angeles cowboy to get enough confidence to enter actual competition. That time came Friday when McGee rode one for the first time under a judge's eye.

"I didn't want to embarrass Shawn by going out there and looking like a fool if I didn't last long," he said.

But Friday night was literally a feather in the cap for the young rider.

Decked out with a tan cowboy hat and a white leather, his girl friend had given him, Sean McGee

Credit Dave, Andy Baseball's million-dollar contracts

By RED SMITH
C. 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Andy Messersmith is a living landmark standing 6 feet 1, weighing 200 pounds, wearing No. 47 in Dodger blue on his white pinstriped uniform. He is not the only baseball player who can read nor the only one with principles nor the only one with the courage of his convictions, but the other one is selling Volkswagens in Billings, Mont.

The other one's name is Dave McNally and it is because of these two that there are millionaires in the dugout today as well as in the executive office. Four years ago Messersmith read a contract offered by the Los Angeles Dodgers and McNally read one presented by the Montreal Expos and each for his own reasons declined to sign. This resulted in the landmark case that cracked open baseball's reserve system.

Because Messersmith and McNally stood on principle, employers no longer own ballplayers outright; now the player can qualify as a free agent and sell himself by the contract. "What do you think of what's going on now?" Messersmith asked a visitor the other day. "These million-dollar contracts."

"I am gratified," the visitor said, "that for the first time ever in professional team sports, the player

has some voice in his own future. As for the salaries, if they get out of proportion, the restraints of the marketplace will remedy that."

"Exactly," Messersmith said. "And it is the owners who have been paying these big contracts at the players. No player has said, 'I want so many dollars over such and such a term or else.'" There was a pause and a smile that was only slightly wry. "Why is it always the player who is the greedy one?" Andy asked.

Owners cry that inflated player payrolls are bankrupting them, but they don't go broke. Delicately operator and tailors and hardware merchants who do a poor job go broke, but the last baseball owners to go broke were Roy and Earle Mack with the Philadelphia Athletics. The people who ran the Seattle Pilots into the ground in one season sold out to Milwaukee at a profit.

The first time the Dodgers added Messersmith to their pitching staff, they had to give up five players for him, including Frank Robinson. It took only a phone call to get him back, and he paid for the call.

After playing out his option in Los Angeles in 1975, Messersmith signed with the Atlanta Braves. Plagued by a sore arm, he underwent surgery in Atlanta, and after two summers the Braves said him to the Yankees. A

shoulder separation suffered in spring training made him useless last year, and the Yankees released him in November.

"I called Peter O'Malley," Andy said, "and told him I was looking for a job. He arranged for me to come to the park and throw."

The tryout was last Jan. 25 and the veteran of 333 major league games admits he was as nervous as a rookie. In Chavez Ravine there was a jury composed of Al Campanis, the Dodgers' vice president for player personnel; Ron Ferranok, a pitching instructor in the minor league

willing to give him anything he wanted, but by that time he was determined to test the contention that baseball, unlike other competitive industries, could give a player without ownership of employees. Recently Campanis said the new contract did not include a no-trade provision, but Al tells the truth most of the time.

Messersmith is glad to be back with the Dodgers. He doesn't knock the Braves or Yankees but his travels has increased his respect for the Los Angeles organization. An all-round player who has twice won a Gold Glove for fielding his position, he is happy to be back in the National League away from the designated hitter.

"I don't like being a specialist," he said, "I like playing baseball all the way, I'm no great hitter, but I like to try to hit."

"How did you find the climate on the Dodgers in '78 when you were playing out your option?" he was asked.

"Great," he said. "It was my best year."

He won 19 games and lost 14 that season. He had been 20 and 6 the year before, but in 1975 his earned-run average of 2.29 was the best in the league and he started more games (40), pitched more innings (322) and had more complete games (19) than

anybody else.

In most circumstances every club in baseball would come clamoring for a pitcher with that record, but Andy had no demand for his services was minimal.

"I had a number of feelers," he said, "from clubs that said later the situation had changed and they were no longer interested. After that business with the Yankees..."

Messersmith and his agent thought they had reached agreement with the Yankees but then pulled out when the contract the club drew up seemed to vary from the terms they had arranged.

"After that," Andy said, "the only clubs that would talk to me was San Diego and the Braves."

Ray Kroc of the Padres hadn't been an owner long enough to be familiar with the rules of the league.

"And Ted Turner wouldn't conform," Andy said, "until they flipped him down later." (4 years ago Turner was in the charge of "tampering" has named the Atlanta owner somewhat.)

When he mentions how teams made passes at him when he was at free agency and then he got off, Andy studiously refrains from suggesting that Peter O'Malley's father, Walter, the Dodgers' chairman of the board, may have made some telephone calls.

Tourney to Blakeley, Spakman

BUHL — Glen Blakeley and Terry Spakman captured the championship flight of the Buhl Country Club's "Twin Turb" best ball tournament Sunday.

Blakeley and Spakman edged Dave Driscoll and O'Neil Nelson and Perry and Mark Hanchey for the top trophy.

In a 14-hole flight, these were the results:

First Flight — Gary Jensen and Ted Black, first; Jim Welch and Hootch Malhaeck, second; Jimmy Guerry and Glen Eastman, third; and Mike Sessions and Carl Koch, and Phil Smith and Pat Hamilton, tied for fourth.

Second Flight — Bob Erb and Ken Enklin, first; Earl Bent and Jim Thompson, second; Joe Cox and Glen Russell, third; and Grady Spradling and Dave Munroe, and Jim Ochsner and Dave Featherston, tied for fourth.

Third Flight — John Thomas and Dick Hammon, and John Leonetti and H.J. Van Zante, tied for first; Gary Youst and Gary Meyer, third; and Stan Ness and Cal Parrott, fourth.

Fourth Flight — Jack Kuyner and Jim Wheeler, first.

Baseball '79

The Times-News takes a look at the upcoming Major League baseball season. Stories and pictures pages B-3.

'I'll be back again'

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nineteen-year-old Hal Peterson of Filer had planned to enter the world of professional rodeo this year. But after breaking his leg in the saddle bronc competition of Friday night's College of Southern Idaho collegiate rodeo, Peterson can only sit back and think about the pro rodeo circuit. "I'll be at least six months before he gets the cast off, and it could be a year before he gets back on a horse."

The unfortunate accident occurred just as the promising young CSI freshman was getting ready to get off his bucking horse called Pike's Peak.

"I remember hearing the buzzer go off just before the last buck, and then I slipped down the side," he recalled from his bed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday. "The horse kicked me in the leg, and I knew it was broke on the way down. I could feel it dancing."

Ambulance crews and concerned rodeo personnel worked for about 15 minutes with the injured rider in the middle of the arena before he was taken to the hospital.

Peterson came into the rodeo leading—the collegiate—regional standings in the bull riding, and it was only his second time this season of riding in the saddle bronc competition. Earlier in the evening he also had taken part in the cast roping event.

The accident thus brought about a temporary end to the promising prospect of the Filer cowboy. But rest assured, it's only temporary. "I plan to go back," he said quietly. "This is only going to stop me for awhile."

Two years ago, he remembers,



Bob DeLaney/Times-News

Laid up for about six months, Hal Peterson of Filer pictures a time when he can get back on the rodeo circuit again

he broke his collarbone during the bullriding competition at a high school rodeo. That one, just before the national high school finals, cost him a trip to that event.

"This time, Peterson was on the verge of becoming a pro, and also had a future with the collegiate team."

"I was just getting ready to

make him a member of the team," said CSI rodeo adviser Shawn Davis, explaining that Peterson was competing with CSI but as an individual rather than a team member. "Not too many freshmen do that their first year here."

His fellow cowboys think highly of Peterson too, as the nursing personnel at the hospital can attest

to. There has been a steady stream of visitors to the hospital ever since Peterson was admitted.

His recognition and respect from his peers comes from a long string of successes while rodeoing in high school. Champion bullrider in the 1976 Idaho State High School Rodeo—all-around cowboy of the sixth district (Twin Falls area) in

1978; reserve all-around cowboy of the sixth district in 1977; and a national finals contestant three years.

With those thoughts still in his mind, the determined cowboy tugs by the end of the year, he'll be back on his feet, and better yet, back on his horse.

Bonin fires his engine to victory

Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Gordie Bonin of Vancouver, B.C., with a speed of 216.78 miles-per-hour, won Sunday's funny car competition during Firebird Raceway's Ninth Annual Ignitor NHRA event.

Bonin drove a Firebird Trans-am to victory in 6.89 seconds, defeating John Force of Los Angeles, Calif. In the finals—Force—trailed—with a close 215.74 miles per hour in 6.82 seconds.

The top-mile-per-hour run of the day in the funny car competition was turned in by Twig Ziegler, a community college instructor from Pendleton, Ore., with a 225.48 mile per hour mark.

More than \$38,000 in cash was passed out at the races which drew drivers from all over the west.

Two Magic Valley residents performed well in the competition.

Ron Baker of Burley advanced to the semi-finals in the alcohol dragster category with a 194 mph, 7.33 second showing. Bill Mraz of Twin Falls, competing in the modified bracket with a Camaro he had just built, qualified for the modified eliminator bracket on Sunday, but failed to place.

Before a crowd estimated at more than 6,000 people on a cold, windy day, Bob Brulic of Seattle, Wash., captured the fuel dragster category going 233.67 miles per hour at 6.16 seconds. He beat Garth Widdison of Salt Lake City, Utah in the finals who had 231.27 miles per hour at 6.17 seconds.

In pro stock racing, the winner was Mark Yull of Reno, Nev. in a Camaro at 153.70 miles per hour in 8.97 seconds. He beat a Pinto driven by Mike Rendel of Seattle.

Number two rated Raymond Beadic of Dallas, Tex. was upset in the funny car competition when he blew a cylinder and was defeated.

Scores and stats

Pacific Division				Western Division				Central Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	42	20	.68	Portland	37	25	.59	San Francisco	35	27	.56	Los Angeles	33	29	.53
Phoenix	32	30	.52	San Diego	31	31	.50	San Jose	29	33	.47	San Antonio	27	35	.43
Portland	23	40	.36	San Francisco	22	41	.35	Los Angeles	21	42	.33	San Antonio	20	43	.32
San Francisco	18	46	.28	San Diego	17	47	.26	San Jose	16	48	.25	San Antonio	15	49	.23

NBA Standings				NFL Standings				MLB Standings			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
San Antonio	11	10	.52	San Francisco	10	11	.47	Seattle	10	11	.47
Phoenix	9	12	.43	Portland	9	12	.43	Portland	9	12	.43
San Antonio	8	13	.38	San Francisco	8	13	.38	San Francisco	8	13	.38
Phoenix	7	14	.33	Portland	7	14	.33	Portland	7	14	.33

SPRING IS HERE . . .

We have a complete line of
TORO MOWERS
 • SIDE BAGGER • REAR BAGGER
 • PUSH • SELF-PROPELLED

SCOTT'S "LAWN PRO" DEALER
 • We loan spreaders with product purchase...
 • Power Rakes now available to rent.

PRICE HARDWARE
 147 MAIN AVE. W. 733-8477

Don't see anything about your team, call Times-News sports 733-0931

TENNIS RACKET RE-STRINGING SPECIAL... \$9.88

LET THE EXPERTS AT NEWTON'S DO IT!

We Also Have A Great Selection of New Rackets Including:
WILSON YAMAHA HEAD BANCROFT DAVIS PRINCE

STAYTITE NYLON
 INCLUDES GUT-LIFE PROTECTION
HURRY!

Newton's SPORTS CENTER

SUMMER HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:00 to 6:00

1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. (208) 733-8371 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Nelson FCN™ Flow Control Nozzle

Now there's a simple, effective way to equalize the discharge rate from each sprinkler on your irrigation system for a more equal application of water on all parts of your field. The new Nelson FCN™ Flow Control Nozzle... eliminates the variations in discharge which are caused by varying pressure. More uniform water application can pay off in several ways. Better crop yield. Reduced pumping costs. Conservation of water. Ask us for Nelson FCN™ nozzles to fit your wheel line, hand line, solid set or center pivot system sprinklers. Sizes from 2½" through 10 GPM.

Another innovation in irrigation from Nelson Irrigation Corporation

Now Available At
SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION, INC.
 P.O. Box 748 • Pocatello, Idaho
 Phone 208-788-3539

Watson coasts to big victory

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)—Tom Watson liked having such a big lead to work with in the final round of the Heritage Golf Classic Sunday, but admitted it took the edge off his game.

Watson won the Heritage by five strokes over runner-up Ed Sneed, who posted a record-setting 14-under-par 270 over the supposedly tough Harbor Town links on this resort island. But he had a bit of a struggle in Sunday's final round when he wound up with an even-par 71 after suffering through four bogeys on the back nine.

"It does take the edge off when you are that far ahead," Watson said. "But I didn't feel I played too sloppily, even though my scoring was up and down a lot. The only pressure was trying to put the ball in the center of the green and protect my lead."

Watson likes Harbor Town so much he said he felt his victory here is comparable to winning the Crosby or the Masters.

Speaking of the Masters, which begins April 12, Watson said he would skip this week's tournament at Greensboro, N.C., and arrive at Augusta, Ga., the following Monday to get in three days of practice.

Watson, second to South African Gary Player in

last year's Masters after winning the tournament the previous year, Sunday said he felt confident his game is at the point where he can play well there this year, too.

"I'm drawing the ball at will—and you have to do that at Augusta," he said after making the Heritage his first victory of the year. "I don't feel I'm playing as well as I did at this time two years ago, but it seems like I'm getting there."

The triumph, Watson's 10th on the PGA tour in the past 26 months, enabled the 29-year-old superstar to forge past Ranny Wadkins to the top of the 1978 money list, which also lists the previous two years. It also put the two-time British Open champion in the favorite's role for the week after next when he will be out to win the Masters for the second time in three years.

Watson played the first three rounds of this \$300,000 tournament in record fashion, going 65-59 for a 14-under-par 199. He needed an even-par 71 Sunday to set the tournament record—which is exactly what he wound up with for a 14-under-270.

Watson earned \$54,000 for his first victory since beating Sneed at Napa, Calif., last September to

raise his total so far this year to \$146,000.

Sneed, in a five-way tie for fourth at the start of the final round, grabbed the \$32,400 second prize when he went on a front nine birdie binge and posted a 5-under-par 66—by far the day's best round—for a final total of 9-under-par 273.

Wadkins, second—although by a distant eight strokes—going into the final round, skied to a 4-over-75 Sunday, dropping all the way to ninth place. That was worth only \$8,700 and enabled Watson to move more than \$2,000 ahead of the previous money leader.

Last week, although shooting the only sub-par score in the final round, Watson finished second, five strokes behind Wadkins, in the Tournament Players Championship—his third second-place finish in two months.

Mike Morley, who was tied for second with Sneed until he ran into three consecutive bogeys on the back nine, wound up tied with Tom Kile for third at 5-under-279—four strokes behind Sneed and 8 whooping nine behind Watson.

Arnold Palmer, who will be 50, in September, wound up at 289 after sticking close to par the first three days.

Carner wins playoff for LPGA triumph

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI)—Five of the top players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour wound up in a tie at the end of four rounds of the \$150,000 Kemper Open Sunday but long-hitting Jane Carner hung in to take the sudden-death playoff.

Nancy Lopez, shooting for a third straight tournament win, blew a slight lead in the final holes to wind up tied with Carner, Chako-Ehiguchi of Japan, Jan Stephenson and Donna Young to go into the unprecedented showdown among five contestants.

Lopez, Stephenson and Young fell by the wayside with bogeys on the first extra hole, leaving the \$22,500 first prize between Carner

and Higuchi.

Then Carner, 39, a 19-year veteran of the LPGA tour, sank a two-foot putt on the second extra hole after Higuchi missed an eight-footer.

Lopez bogeyed the 16th and 17th holes to fall back into the five-way tie and settled for \$9,675, the same amount won by Higuchi, Stephenson and Young.

The nationally televised event appeared it might go on for another hour or so after the five women finished in the dead heat, but only Carner and Higuchi survived the first playoff hole as Stephenson fell out with a poor chip shot and Young and Lopez missed four-foot putts.

McEnroe clobbers Alexander

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—John McEnroe beat John Alexander, 6-4, 6-3, Sunday to win the Ramazzotti Cup World Championship Tennis tournament.

The 20-year-old American needed only 87 minutes to top Alexander, the final by upsetting top-seeded Bjorn Borg and Adriano Panatta.

Alexander, 27, led 2-1 in the second set before McEnroe regained control three straight games to bury the Davis Cup veteran.

For McEnroe, fast becoming the hottest player on the pro circuit, it was his second straight WCT triumph. He won the WCT New Orleans event last week.

McEnroe reached the finals by routing Vilas Gerulaitis, 6-0, 6-3, Saturday night.

For Alexander, it was a disappointing "after two surprising victories.

"I really thought I could beat him, but I couldn't really get moving until it was too late," said Alexander.

"McEnroe has improved remarkably and he'll get better yet. But (Jimmy) Connors is still number one in my book."

Alexander said he hoped his showing would place him among the world's top ten. "I beat a couple of good players," he said.

McEnroe's impressive triumph vaulted him to the top of the WCT standings with 390 championship points. Connors is second with 360.

Earnhardt tops racers

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI)—Rookie Dale Earnhardt seized the lead from Darren Waltrip 18 miles from the finish Sunday and went on to capture the Southeastern 500, Earnhardt's first NASCAR Grand National victory.

Earnhardt also earned the biggest paycheck of his career, \$19,800.

Earnhardt and Waltrip, both driving Chevrolets, had a two-car battle for more than 300 laps before making their final stop for tires when a spinning car on the backstretch brought out the sixth caution flag.

Earnhardt averaged 91.033 mph for the 500 laps on the .533-mile, highbank track. Bobby Allison put his hand in front of Waltrip on the 498th lap and claimed second place.

Only the top three finishers were on the pole and led at the finish. Fourth place went to Richard Petty in an Oldsmobile, while Benny Parsons ran fifth in a Chevrolet.

Buddy Baker, who started on the pole and led the first 137 laps, and Cale Yarborough were knocked out of competition after they "rednecked" coming out of the fourth turn on lap No. 209.

There were seven lead changes among five drivers. The six caution periods consumed 50 laps.

ACE HANSEN SERVICE SPECIAL



While They Last!

NEW!

"350"

Turbo-Hydromatic

Fits 1/2 ton & 3/4 ton 2 wheel and 4 wheel drive Chevrolet & GMC Trucks

\$525

Exchange

Transmission, Installation and transmission oil. Valve body, modulator and other parts extra, if needed.

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

It's a Step in the Right Direction

Ace Hansen

CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND BOULEVARD ROAD
733-3033

REMEMBER



THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

FINAL WEEK

Our 33rd Anniversary Sale comes to a close at the end of this week. We wish to thank those who have dropped in on us since we announced our birthday event. This is your invitation to come back again and see us this week sometime. You can register for the Grand Prizes more than once, you know!

To those who haven't found time to drop in on us, this is a special invitation to do so. We promise to make your visit enjoyable.


Here's what you do... Park your car in our FREE parking lot. Come in and get your FREE refreshments plus 10" hot dogs (children must be accompanied by parents). And then register for the 4 Grand Prizes. Plan to spend an hour with us to leisurely shop Idaho's Largest Full Service Home Furnishing Store.

If you purchase one of our hundreds of anniversary specials, we will give you up to 10 FREE Dinners at The Prime Cut Restaurant in Twin Falls. You can redeem them over a period of weeks.

We invite you to drop in and be our guest

FREE

Parking



Serving Since 1945

204 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-7111

1979

MAGIC VALLEY CASH CARD

Over \$500⁰⁰ VALUE in gifts, services, food, merchandise & entertainment.

1995

THIS MAY BE YOUR LUCKY DAY!



GIFT PACKAGE

WORTH OVER \$500 FOR ONLY \$19.95

Listen For Your Phone To Ring Or Call Us At **734-9881**

The Magic Valley Cash Card is distributed by Intermountain Marketing of Twin Falls and is made possible by the following progressive merchants.

Abbie's Shaklee Products	Tal Kung Fu
Sergene's Wig Wam	YFCA
Im-Pruv-All Tires	Ballbusters Health Center
OK Tires	The Fish Bowl
Big O Tires	Boster Key Shop
Orchard's Cleaners	Ceramic Depot
Country Kitchen	Duane's Meat Market
Holiday Inn	Wright's Flowers, Etc.
Arctic Circle	Magic Valley Christian Supply
Taco Bandito	Harry's Picture/Frame Shoppe
Dairy Queen	Jerome Bowl
The Alley Restaurant	The Corner Pocket
The Spagetti House	Kirby Of Jerome
Norm's Cafe	Twin Falls Sewing Center
Wood Cafe	Mel Gallo's Electronics

Baseball '79: How to stop the Yanks?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sorry about this, Mr. and Mrs. North America and all the ships at sea, but those cantankerous New York Yankees will win their third consecutive World Series this year.

That is at least the consensus of the 36 experts who participated in the United Press-International's annual preseason baseball survey.

Baseball '79

A look at this year's baseball season. Pages B-6-8.

More bad news: The UPI survey has correctly predicted the World Series winner in each of the last three years. Moreover, the 77 of the experts predicted the Yankees will win the American League's Eastern Division title, 24 said they would go on to win the playoffs and 20 picked

them to win the World Series. Five experts saw the Philadelphia Phillies winning the World Series, three picked the Los Angeles Dodgers and two chose the California Angels.

Receiving one vote each to win the World Series were the Kansas City Royals, Cincinnati Reds, Milwaukee Brewers, Boston Red Sox, San Francisco Giants and Baltimore Orioles.

The American League seven points were awarded for each first place vote, six for second, etc. In the National League, it was six points for first, five for second, etc. Here's how the voting went by divisions, listing teams with their total points:

- American League East**
 1. New York Yankees 241-2, Boston Red Sox 192, 3. Milwaukee Brewers 173, 4. Baltimore Orioles 154, 5. Detroit Tigers 136, 6. Cleveland Indians 80, 7. Toronto Blue Jays 38.

- American League West**
 1. California Angels 237, 2. Kansas City Royals 218, 3. Texas Rangers 189, 4. Minnesota Twins 122, 5. Chicago White Sox 116-6, Oakland A's 74-7, Seattle Mariners 52.

- National League East**
 1. Philadelphia Phillies 208, 2. Pittsburgh Pirates 189, 3. Montreal Expos 121, 4. Chicago Cubs 94, 5. St. Louis Cardinals 91-6, New York Mets 59.

- National League West**
 1. Los Angeles Dodgers 193, 2. San Francisco Giants 192, 3. Cincinnati Reds 180, 4. San Diego Padres 107, 5. Houston Astros 72, 6. Atlanta Braves 52.

The Yankees, Angels and Phillies were runaway winners in their divisions but the vote between the Dodgers and Giants in the National League West was decided by one point.

The Giants actually outpiled the Dodgers in first-place votes, 18-17, but had 12 votes for second, three for third and four for fourth. The Dodgers, in addition to 17 first-place votes, had 16 seconds, two thirds and one fourth. The Reds picked off the other first-place vote in the division.

Twenty-four experts picked the Yankees to win the American League playoffs, five picked the Angels, three picked the Red Sox and one each chose the Royals and Brewers. Sixteen chose the Phillies to win the National League playoffs, seven had the Cardinals, six picked the Dodgers and Pirates and one selected the Reds to go all the way.

World Series winner-voting went 20 for the Yankees, five for the Phillies, three for the Dodgers, two for the Angels and one each for the Royals, Reds, Brewers, Red Sox, Giants and Orioles. Adv for weekend editions March 31-April 1.

National League: Phils make another run

Rose bolsters their chances

By United Press International

For three straight years now the Philadelphia Phillies have won the National League East Division only to fail in their quest to reach the coveted World Series.

Next of being No. 1, the Phillies have vowed to try harder this year. They showed they meant business by spending \$3.2 million to sign free agent All-Star Pete Rose to a four-year contract.

Philadelphia also completed an eight-player trade with the Chicago Cubs that brought Manny Trillo to Veterans Stadium to play second base. Rose will play first, and with Mike Schmidt at third and Larry Bowa at shortstop it gives the Phils one of the best lineups in the game.

"I think we have to be the team to beat in our division," said manager Danny Ozark. "But Pittsburgh and Montreal are stronger this year. It's going to be a battle to the wire."

Not even if the Phils win that battle, they will still have to conquer the West Division champion, something they have never been able to do.

And despite the fact that Los Angeles lost pitcher Tommy John and utility man Lee Maye and Billy North in the free agent market, the Dodgers still look like the team to beat in the West.

Typical of the Dodger organization, the club went out and got pitchers Andy Messersmith and Steve Carlton, outfielder Von Joshua and Gary Thomsen and utility man Debra Thomas. They haven't lost a thing.

The Dodgers can be expected to be challenged by a Francisco, especially if the Giants improve at the plate. San Francisco, with Vida Blue, John Montefusco, Ed Halicki and Bob Knepper, have already shown they have one of the best starting rotations in baseball.

Cincinnati, with the loss of Rose and Manager Sparky Anderson, are a question mark this season. The Reds still have a potent lineup with Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and George Foster, but their pitching is shallow.

Here's a team-by-team capsule lineup:

Philadelphia — All four starters in the Philadelphia infield have been members of an All-Star team, and the addition of Pete Rose gives the Phillies the clutch player they have long lacked. Pitching is a strength with rotation of Steve Carlton, Ron Reed, Randy Lerch, Dick Ruthven and Jim Kaat, but the hitters and defense should make the Phils the team to beat in the NL East.

Pittsburgh — They are no longer "The Lumber Company," burying the opposition under an avalanche of heavy bats, but the Pirates have developed a new weapon in recent years — speed. Last season, they won their 11th straight game, leading to stealing the NL East title with a furious pennant drive. Led by two-time defending batting champion Dave Parker, happy with his new \$5 million contract, the Pirates figure to challenge the Phils again this year.

Chicago — Every year the Expos are supposed to be a contender but nothing comes of it. Manager Dick Williams said he plans to crack the whip this season in an effort to shake the "cub out" of his long-remembered but pitching staff.

New York — Every year the Cubs pitching staff finished 11th in the N.L. with an earned run average of 4.05, and things don't look any more promising for Manager Herman Fran this season. The Cubs have hitters in Davey Johnson, Bobby Brock, Bill Buckner, Steve Ostrowski and Ivan DeJesus, but unless Chicago comes up with some pitching it will be a long summer in the windy city.



Pete Rose has the Phillies off and running for another title attempt

St. Louis — The Cardinals finished with the worst record for the club in 23 years last season, and with shortstop Gary Templeton pointing his way through spring training things don't look much better this season. Manager Ken Boyer's club hit a dismal .249 last year — just 74 home runs, yet the Cards did not make any new faces to the lineup. It appears the Cards still lack overpowered pitching and consistent hitting needed to win the division.

New York — The Mets have finished in the N.L. East cellar for the past two seasons, and it appears New York will be there again in 1979. New York will field almost the same lineup this year, adding only pitcher Pete Falcone, third baseman Richie Hebner, and possibly rookie outfielder Bobby Brown. But the Mets need relief pitching badly and have too many holes in the lineup to be a contender.

NL West
 Los Angeles — Tommy Lasorda says there are three types of baseball players: "Those

who make it happen, those who watch it happen and those who wonder what happened. Our players are the ones who make it happen, and they're the ones who will make it happen again in 1979. It's hard to argue with Lasorda, especially with guys like Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith, Davey Lopez and Dusty Baker in the lineup. If they don't get complacent, the Dodgers should repeat as N.L. West champions.

San Francisco — The biggest problem for the Giants is that they don't know how to win, but veteran first baseman Willie McCovey said the experience of last year's pennant race should help this time around. The Giants have a good pitching staff, and with hitters like Jack Clark, Terry Whitfield, Bill Madlock, Darrell Evans and Mike Tve they should be right behind if not ahead of the Dodgers come September.

Cincinnati — For the first time in many years, Cincinnati will not be expected to make a run for the flag. That's not to say the

Reds won't be there in September, but without Pete Rose and Manager Sparky Anderson many people are coming them out. But not manager John McNamara, who says he likes a challenge.

San Diego — Nobody paid the Padres much attention last year despite the fact San Diego won 84 games, but Manager Roger Craig said people better sit up and take note this year.

Atlanta — The Braves are so young, eager and talented they are reminiscent of the Philadelphia Phillies. "While Kids" team of 1950 which stole the National League pennant from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Manager Bobby Cox does not expect any miracles from the Braves this year, but he said the top teams in the division are a little weaker this year and he thinks the bottom teams could challenge.

Houston — Manager Bill Virdon thought his Astros would be contenders a year ago and he was dead wrong. This year he is making any predictions.

Rose ran off, but left Knight

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Pete Rose didn't just run off and leave the Cincinnati Reds holding the bag, he turned it over instead to an eager, pleasant, polite young man in whom he felt he could put his confidence. So far Ray Knight hasn't let him down.

For the past two years, Knight was Rose's caddy — with the Reds — and usually in place, but at third base for defensive purposes in the late innings if Cincinnati was ahead.

All the time this was going on, Pete Rose did everything he possibly could to help Ray Knight. Rose talked to him about pitches, about hitters, about the different plays that come up about everything. When Rose decided to take the money and go with the Phillies, Knight automatically inherited the Reds' third base job and it's his now unless he loses it to the Reds in the trade with the world-famous shortstop of Rick Auerbach.

"I know it's my job to win," says Knight. "The opportunity is right there. It's just a matter of me producing."

Up to now, Knight has. He's hitting this spring and figures to be at third base when the Reds open the season at home with the Giants Wednesday. If he does, you can also figure he'll give much of the credit to Pete Rose.

"Nobody has helped me more," says the husky, clean-cut, looking 26-year-old Georgian. "More than anything else, he taught me to think positively. Pete is the most positive person I've ever been around. No matter what the situation is, he feels he can succeed. He overcomes it. Because of this positive attitude, he always is up for whatever the challenge is and he generally meets it successfully."

Pete also taught me playing baseball should be fun and not a chore. Knight goes on. "He really enjoys playing. It's not a job with him, it's a joy. You'd be surprised how many guys consider it work. Not Pete. He approaches it like a little boy and he has a lot of fun."

Ray Knight already has the reputation of being a defensive ballplayer, having hit only .200 for the Reds in 65 games up last season. He's sure he can do much better if he plays more.

"When you don't play you lose your timing," he says. "When you lose your timing, you don't get hits, and when you don't get hits, you lose your confidence. I know I'm a better hitter than I've shown with the Reds."

In the minors, I never had a problem making contact, never struck out much and I hit with some power, so why can't I do it in the major leagues?

"I know I'm no Pete Rose and I know there's no way I can put the statistics on the board that he did, but I just hope I can play consistently and with the ability I know Ray Knight has."

1978 records

NEW YORK (UPI) — 1978 major league baseball season records (East) listed below.

World Series — New York Yankees (4-0) defeated Los Angeles Dodgers (0-4).

American League — Kansas City Royals (16-8) defeated Pittsburgh Pirates (8-16) in the playoffs.

National League — Philadelphia Phillies (10-6) defeated Cincinnati Reds (6-10) in the playoffs.

Regular Season — Philadelphia Phillies, 103-59; Los Angeles Dodgers, 98-64; New York Yankees, 95-67; St. Louis Cardinals, 91-73; Montreal Expos, 88-76; Pittsburgh Pirates, 87-77; Atlanta Braves, 86-78; Cincinnati Reds, 85-79; Houston Astros, 83-81; San Francisco Giants, 82-82; Chicago Cubs, 81-83; Texas Rangers, 79-85; Milwaukee Brewers, 78-86; Detroit Tigers, 77-87; Cleveland Indians, 76-88; Baltimore Orioles, 75-89; Toronto Blue Jays, 74-90; Oakland A's, 73-91; Minnesota Twins, 72-92; Kansas City Royals, 71-93; Seattle Mariners, 70-94; New York Mets, 69-95; Philadelphia Phillies, 68-96; San Diego Padres, 67-97; Los Angeles Angels, 66-98; Chicago White Sox, 65-99; Cincinnati Reds, 64-100; New York Yankees, 63-101; St. Louis Cardinals, 62-102; Pittsburgh Pirates, 61-103; Atlanta Braves, 60-104; Houston Astros, 59-105; San Francisco Giants, 58-106; Chicago Cubs, 57-107; Texas Rangers, 56-108; Milwaukee Brewers, 55-109; Detroit Tigers, 54-110; Cleveland Indians, 53-111; Baltimore Orioles, 52-112; Toronto Blue Jays, 51-113; Oakland A's, 50-114; Minnesota Twins, 49-115; Kansas City Royals, 48-116; Seattle Mariners, 47-117; New York Mets, 46-118; Philadelphia Phillies, 45-119; San Diego Padres, 44-120; Los Angeles Angels, 43-121; Chicago White Sox, 42-122; Cincinnati Reds, 41-123; New York Yankees, 40-124; St. Louis Cardinals, 39-125; Pittsburgh Pirates, 38-126; Atlanta Braves, 37-127; Houston Astros, 36-128; San Francisco Giants, 35-129; Chicago Cubs, 34-130; Texas Rangers, 33-131; Milwaukee Brewers, 32-132; Detroit Tigers, 31-133; Cleveland Indians, 30-134; Baltimore Orioles, 29-135; Toronto Blue Jays, 28-136; Oakland A's, 27-137; Minnesota Twins, 26-138; Kansas City Royals, 25-139; Seattle Mariners, 24-140; New York Mets, 23-141; Philadelphia Phillies, 22-142; San Diego Padres, 21-143; Los Angeles Angels, 20-144; Chicago White Sox, 19-145; Cincinnati Reds, 18-146; New York Yankees, 17-147; St. Louis Cardinals, 16-148; Pittsburgh Pirates, 15-149; Atlanta Braves, 14-150; Houston Astros, 13-151; San Francisco Giants, 12-152; Chicago Cubs, 11-153; Texas Rangers, 10-154; Milwaukee Brewers, 9-155; Detroit Tigers, 8-156; Cleveland Indians, 7-157; Baltimore Orioles, 6-158; Toronto Blue Jays, 5-159; Oakland A's, 4-160; Minnesota Twins, 3-161; Kansas City Royals, 2-162; Seattle Mariners, 1-163; New York Mets, 0-164; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-165; San Diego Padres, 0-166; Los Angeles Angels, 0-167; Chicago White Sox, 0-168; Cincinnati Reds, 0-169; New York Yankees, 0-170; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-171; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-172; Atlanta Braves, 0-173; Houston Astros, 0-174; San Francisco Giants, 0-175; Chicago Cubs, 0-176; Texas Rangers, 0-177; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-178; Detroit Tigers, 0-179; Cleveland Indians, 0-180; Baltimore Orioles, 0-181; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-182; Oakland A's, 0-183; Minnesota Twins, 0-184; Kansas City Royals, 0-185; Seattle Mariners, 0-186; New York Mets, 0-187; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-188; San Diego Padres, 0-189; Los Angeles Angels, 0-190; Chicago White Sox, 0-191; Cincinnati Reds, 0-192; New York Yankees, 0-193; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-194; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-195; Atlanta Braves, 0-196; Houston Astros, 0-197; San Francisco Giants, 0-198; Chicago Cubs, 0-199; Texas Rangers, 0-200; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-201; Detroit Tigers, 0-202; Cleveland Indians, 0-203; Baltimore Orioles, 0-204; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-205; Oakland A's, 0-206; Minnesota Twins, 0-207; Kansas City Royals, 0-208; Seattle Mariners, 0-209; New York Mets, 0-210; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-211; San Diego Padres, 0-212; Los Angeles Angels, 0-213; Chicago White Sox, 0-214; Cincinnati Reds, 0-215; New York Yankees, 0-216; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-217; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-218; Atlanta Braves, 0-219; Houston Astros, 0-220; San Francisco Giants, 0-221; Chicago Cubs, 0-222; Texas Rangers, 0-223; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-224; Detroit Tigers, 0-225; Cleveland Indians, 0-226; Baltimore Orioles, 0-227; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-228; Oakland A's, 0-229; Minnesota Twins, 0-230; Kansas City Royals, 0-231; Seattle Mariners, 0-232; New York Mets, 0-233; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-234; San Diego Padres, 0-235; Los Angeles Angels, 0-236; Chicago White Sox, 0-237; Cincinnati Reds, 0-238; New York Yankees, 0-239; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-240; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-241; Atlanta Braves, 0-242; Houston Astros, 0-243; San Francisco Giants, 0-244; Chicago Cubs, 0-245; Texas Rangers, 0-246; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-247; Detroit Tigers, 0-248; Cleveland Indians, 0-249; Baltimore Orioles, 0-250; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-251; Oakland A's, 0-252; Minnesota Twins, 0-253; Kansas City Royals, 0-254; Seattle Mariners, 0-255; New York Mets, 0-256; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-257; San Diego Padres, 0-258; Los Angeles Angels, 0-259; Chicago White Sox, 0-260; Cincinnati Reds, 0-261; New York Yankees, 0-262; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-263; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-264; Atlanta Braves, 0-265; Houston Astros, 0-266; San Francisco Giants, 0-267; Chicago Cubs, 0-268; Texas Rangers, 0-269; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-270; Detroit Tigers, 0-271; Cleveland Indians, 0-272; Baltimore Orioles, 0-273; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-274; Oakland A's, 0-275; Minnesota Twins, 0-276; Kansas City Royals, 0-277; Seattle Mariners, 0-278; New York Mets, 0-279; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-280; San Diego Padres, 0-281; Los Angeles Angels, 0-282; Chicago White Sox, 0-283; Cincinnati Reds, 0-284; New York Yankees, 0-285; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-286; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-287; Atlanta Braves, 0-288; Houston Astros, 0-289; San Francisco Giants, 0-290; Chicago Cubs, 0-291; Texas Rangers, 0-292; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-293; Detroit Tigers, 0-294; Cleveland Indians, 0-295; Baltimore Orioles, 0-296; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-297; Oakland A's, 0-298; Minnesota Twins, 0-299; Kansas City Royals, 0-300; Seattle Mariners, 0-301; New York Mets, 0-302; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-303; San Diego Padres, 0-304; Los Angeles Angels, 0-305; Chicago White Sox, 0-306; Cincinnati Reds, 0-307; New York Yankees, 0-308; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-309; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-310; Atlanta Braves, 0-311; Houston Astros, 0-312; San Francisco Giants, 0-313; Chicago Cubs, 0-314; Texas Rangers, 0-315; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-316; Detroit Tigers, 0-317; Cleveland Indians, 0-318; Baltimore Orioles, 0-319; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-320; Oakland A's, 0-321; Minnesota Twins, 0-322; Kansas City Royals, 0-323; Seattle Mariners, 0-324; New York Mets, 0-325; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-326; San Diego Padres, 0-327; Los Angeles Angels, 0-328; Chicago White Sox, 0-329; Cincinnati Reds, 0-330; New York Yankees, 0-331; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-332; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-333; Atlanta Braves, 0-334; Houston Astros, 0-335; San Francisco Giants, 0-336; Chicago Cubs, 0-337; Texas Rangers, 0-338; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-339; Detroit Tigers, 0-340; Cleveland Indians, 0-341; Baltimore Orioles, 0-342; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-343; Oakland A's, 0-344; Minnesota Twins, 0-345; Kansas City Royals, 0-346; Seattle Mariners, 0-347; New York Mets, 0-348; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-349; San Diego Padres, 0-350; Los Angeles Angels, 0-351; Chicago White Sox, 0-352; Cincinnati Reds, 0-353; New York Yankees, 0-354; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-355; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-356; Atlanta Braves, 0-357; Houston Astros, 0-358; San Francisco Giants, 0-359; Chicago Cubs, 0-360; Texas Rangers, 0-361; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-362; Detroit Tigers, 0-363; Cleveland Indians, 0-364; Baltimore Orioles, 0-365; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-366; Oakland A's, 0-367; Minnesota Twins, 0-368; Kansas City Royals, 0-369; Seattle Mariners, 0-370; New York Mets, 0-371; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-372; San Diego Padres, 0-373; Los Angeles Angels, 0-374; Chicago White Sox, 0-375; Cincinnati Reds, 0-376; New York Yankees, 0-377; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-378; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-379; Atlanta Braves, 0-380; Houston Astros, 0-381; San Francisco Giants, 0-382; Chicago Cubs, 0-383; Texas Rangers, 0-384; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-385; Detroit Tigers, 0-386; Cleveland Indians, 0-387; Baltimore Orioles, 0-388; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-389; Oakland A's, 0-390; Minnesota Twins, 0-391; Kansas City Royals, 0-392; Seattle Mariners, 0-393; New York Mets, 0-394; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-395; San Diego Padres, 0-396; Los Angeles Angels, 0-397; Chicago White Sox, 0-398; Cincinnati Reds, 0-399; New York Yankees, 0-400; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-401; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-402; Atlanta Braves, 0-403; Houston Astros, 0-404; San Francisco Giants, 0-405; Chicago Cubs, 0-406; Texas Rangers, 0-407; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-408; Detroit Tigers, 0-409; Cleveland Indians, 0-410; Baltimore Orioles, 0-411; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-412; Oakland A's, 0-413; Minnesota Twins, 0-414; Kansas City Royals, 0-415; Seattle Mariners, 0-416; New York Mets, 0-417; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-418; San Diego Padres, 0-419; Los Angeles Angels, 0-420; Chicago White Sox, 0-421; Cincinnati Reds, 0-422; New York Yankees, 0-423; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-424; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-425; Atlanta Braves, 0-426; Houston Astros, 0-427; San Francisco Giants, 0-428; Chicago Cubs, 0-429; Texas Rangers, 0-430; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-431; Detroit Tigers, 0-432; Cleveland Indians, 0-433; Baltimore Orioles, 0-434; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-435; Oakland A's, 0-436; Minnesota Twins, 0-437; Kansas City Royals, 0-438; Seattle Mariners, 0-439; New York Mets, 0-440; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-441; San Diego Padres, 0-442; Los Angeles Angels, 0-443; Chicago White Sox, 0-444; Cincinnati Reds, 0-445; New York Yankees, 0-446; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-447; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-448; Atlanta Braves, 0-449; Houston Astros, 0-450; San Francisco Giants, 0-451; Chicago Cubs, 0-452; Texas Rangers, 0-453; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-454; Detroit Tigers, 0-455; Cleveland Indians, 0-456; Baltimore Orioles, 0-457; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-458; Oakland A's, 0-459; Minnesota Twins, 0-460; Kansas City Royals, 0-461; Seattle Mariners, 0-462; New York Mets, 0-463; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-464; San Diego Padres, 0-465; Los Angeles Angels, 0-466; Chicago White Sox, 0-467; Cincinnati Reds, 0-468; New York Yankees, 0-469; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-470; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-471; Atlanta Braves, 0-472; Houston Astros, 0-473; San Francisco Giants, 0-474; Chicago Cubs, 0-475; Texas Rangers, 0-476; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-477; Detroit Tigers, 0-478; Cleveland Indians, 0-479; Baltimore Orioles, 0-480; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-481; Oakland A's, 0-482; Minnesota Twins, 0-483; Kansas City Royals, 0-484; Seattle Mariners, 0-485; New York Mets, 0-486; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-487; San Diego Padres, 0-488; Los Angeles Angels, 0-489; Chicago White Sox, 0-490; Cincinnati Reds, 0-491; New York Yankees, 0-492; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-493; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-494; Atlanta Braves, 0-495; Houston Astros, 0-496; San Francisco Giants, 0-497; Chicago Cubs, 0-498; Texas Rangers, 0-499; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-500; Detroit Tigers, 0-501; Cleveland Indians, 0-502; Baltimore Orioles, 0-503; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-504; Oakland A's, 0-505; Minnesota Twins, 0-506; Kansas City Royals, 0-507; Seattle Mariners, 0-508; New York Mets, 0-509; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-510; San Diego Padres, 0-511; Los Angeles Angels, 0-512; Chicago White Sox, 0-513; Cincinnati Reds, 0-514; New York Yankees, 0-515; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-516; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-517; Atlanta Braves, 0-518; Houston Astros, 0-519; San Francisco Giants, 0-520; Chicago Cubs, 0-521; Texas Rangers, 0-522; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-523; Detroit Tigers, 0-524; Cleveland Indians, 0-525; Baltimore Orioles, 0-526; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-527; Oakland A's, 0-528; Minnesota Twins, 0-529; Kansas City Royals, 0-530; Seattle Mariners, 0-531; New York Mets, 0-532; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-533; San Diego Padres, 0-534; Los Angeles Angels, 0-535; Chicago White Sox, 0-536; Cincinnati Reds, 0-537; New York Yankees, 0-538; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-539; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-540; Atlanta Braves, 0-541; Houston Astros, 0-542; San Francisco Giants, 0-543; Chicago Cubs, 0-544; Texas Rangers, 0-545; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-546; Detroit Tigers, 0-547; Cleveland Indians, 0-548; Baltimore Orioles, 0-549; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-550; Oakland A's, 0-551; Minnesota Twins, 0-552; Kansas City Royals, 0-553; Seattle Mariners, 0-554; New York Mets, 0-555; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-556; San Diego Padres, 0-557; Los Angeles Angels, 0-558; Chicago White Sox, 0-559; Cincinnati Reds, 0-560; New York Yankees, 0-561; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-562; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-563; Atlanta Braves, 0-564; Houston Astros, 0-565; San Francisco Giants, 0-566; Chicago Cubs, 0-567; Texas Rangers, 0-568; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-569; Detroit Tigers, 0-570; Cleveland Indians, 0-571; Baltimore Orioles, 0-572; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-573; Oakland A's, 0-574; Minnesota Twins, 0-575; Kansas City Royals, 0-576; Seattle Mariners, 0-577; New York Mets, 0-578; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-579; San Diego Padres, 0-580; Los Angeles Angels, 0-581; Chicago White Sox, 0-582; Cincinnati Reds, 0-583; New York Yankees, 0-584; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-585; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-586; Atlanta Braves, 0-587; Houston Astros, 0-588; San Francisco Giants, 0-589; Chicago Cubs, 0-590; Texas Rangers, 0-591; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-592; Detroit Tigers, 0-593; Cleveland Indians, 0-594; Baltimore Orioles, 0-595; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-596; Oakland A's, 0-597; Minnesota Twins, 0-598; Kansas City Royals, 0-599; Seattle Mariners, 0-600; New York Mets, 0-601; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-602; San Diego Padres, 0-603; Los Angeles Angels, 0-604; Chicago White Sox, 0-605; Cincinnati Reds, 0-606; New York Yankees, 0-607; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-608; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-609; Atlanta Braves, 0-610; Houston Astros, 0-611; San Francisco Giants, 0-612; Chicago Cubs, 0-613; Texas Rangers, 0-614; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-615; Detroit Tigers, 0-616; Cleveland Indians, 0-617; Baltimore Orioles, 0-618; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-619; Oakland A's, 0-620; Minnesota Twins, 0-621; Kansas City Royals, 0-622; Seattle Mariners, 0-623; New York Mets, 0-624; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-625; San Diego Padres, 0-626; Los Angeles Angels, 0-627; Chicago White Sox, 0-628; Cincinnati Reds, 0-629; New York Yankees, 0-630; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-631; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-632; Atlanta Braves, 0-633; Houston Astros, 0-634; San Francisco Giants, 0-635; Chicago Cubs, 0-636; Texas Rangers, 0-637; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-638; Detroit Tigers, 0-639; Cleveland Indians, 0-640; Baltimore Orioles, 0-641; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-642; Oakland A's, 0-643; Minnesota Twins, 0-644; Kansas City Royals, 0-645; Seattle Mariners, 0-646; New York Mets, 0-647; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-648; San Diego Padres, 0-649; Los Angeles Angels, 0-650; Chicago White Sox, 0-651; Cincinnati Reds, 0-652; New York Yankees, 0-653; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-654; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-655; Atlanta Braves, 0-656; Houston Astros, 0-657; San Francisco Giants, 0-658; Chicago Cubs, 0-659; Texas Rangers, 0-660; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-661; Detroit Tigers, 0-662; Cleveland Indians, 0-663; Baltimore Orioles, 0-664; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-665; Oakland A's, 0-666; Minnesota Twins, 0-667; Kansas City Royals, 0-668; Seattle Mariners, 0-669; New York Mets, 0-670; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-671; San Diego Padres, 0-672; Los Angeles Angels, 0-673; Chicago White Sox, 0-674; Cincinnati Reds, 0-675; New York Yankees, 0-676; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-677; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-678; Atlanta Braves, 0-679; Houston Astros, 0-680; San Francisco Giants, 0-681; Chicago Cubs, 0-682; Texas Rangers, 0-683; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-684; Detroit Tigers, 0-685; Cleveland Indians, 0-686; Baltimore Orioles, 0-687; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-688; Oakland A's, 0-689; Minnesota Twins, 0-690; Kansas City Royals, 0-691; Seattle Mariners, 0-692; New York Mets, 0-693; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-694; San Diego Padres, 0-695; Los Angeles Angels, 0-696; Chicago White Sox, 0-697; Cincinnati Reds, 0-698; New York Yankees, 0-699; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-700; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-701; Atlanta Braves, 0-702; Houston Astros, 0-703; San Francisco Giants, 0-704; Chicago Cubs, 0-705; Texas Rangers, 0-706; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-707; Detroit Tigers, 0-708; Cleveland Indians, 0-709; Baltimore Orioles, 0-710; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-711; Oakland A's, 0-712; Minnesota Twins, 0-713; Kansas City Royals, 0-714; Seattle Mariners, 0-715; New York Mets, 0-716; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-717; San Diego Padres, 0-718; Los Angeles Angels, 0-719; Chicago White Sox, 0-720; Cincinnati Reds, 0-721; New York Yankees, 0-722; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-723; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-724; Atlanta Braves, 0-725; Houston Astros, 0-726; San Francisco Giants, 0-727; Chicago Cubs, 0-728; Texas Rangers, 0-729; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-730; Detroit Tigers, 0-731; Cleveland Indians, 0-732; Baltimore Orioles, 0-733; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-734; Oakland A's, 0-735; Minnesota Twins, 0-736; Kansas City Royals, 0-737; Seattle Mariners, 0-738; New York Mets, 0-739; Philadelphia Phillies, 0-740; San Diego Padres, 0-741; Los Angeles Angels, 0-742; Chicago White Sox, 0-743; Cincinnati Reds, 0-744; New York Yankees, 0-745; St. Louis Cardinals, 0-746; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0-747; Atlanta Braves, 0-748; Houston Astros, 0-749; San Francisco Giants, 0-750; Chicago Cubs, 0-751; Texas Rangers, 0-752; Milwaukee Brewers, 0-753; Detroit Tigers, 0-754; Cleveland Indians, 0-755; Baltimore Orioles, 0-756; Toronto Blue Jays, 0-757; Oakland A's, 0-758; Minnesota Twins, 0-759; Kansas City Royals, 0-760; Seattle Mariners, 0-76

Rice may not talk to press but he can still hit the ball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The numbers are staggering and seemingly endless.

Forty-six home runs, 139 RBI, 402 total bases, .315 batting average, 121 runs, 213 hits, 15 triples, .600 slugging percentage. For Boston's Jim Rice, 1978 was a season to remember. Others can't forget, either.

"I'm not upset about not winning the American League's Most Valuable Player Award," says New York's incomparable Don Zimmer, "because it took a Jim Rice to beat me."

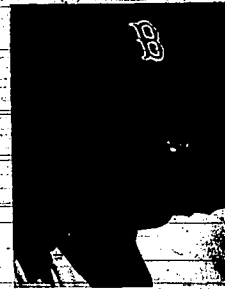
And it did. In almost any other year, Gundy's phenomenal figures (25-9 record, 1.74 ERA) would have earned him the MVP to go along with his unanimous Cy Young Award.

But 1978 wasn't just any year. "Lord only knows what he might do," says Boston Manager Don Zimmer about his 26-year-old slugger, who received 20 of 23 first-place ballots in the MVP voting. Rice led the majors in six offensive categories and his 408 total bases were the most in the league in 41 years.

The Red Sox dispatched a seven-game lead in September and lost the Eastern Division title to the Yankees in a one-game playoff, won by Gundy.

But nobody can blame the 6-foot-2, 205-pound "Big Poppo" of his 46 home runs either tied the score or put Boston ahead and he hit 10 home runs and knocked in 25 runs during September.

But when Rice goes from hero to villain, his four-year veteran has increased his home run total every season — and that trend may continue despite pleas of mercy from opposing pitchers.



JIM RICE
remember '78

"I think he's going to be a better hitter," says Kansas City pitching coach Galen Cisco. "He's as strong as they come, with a short, powerful swing. As he gets more experience, he'll learn to be more and more disciplined."

Despite his short swing, Rice has fanned between 120 and 126 times in each of his four full major-league seasons.

"Jim could probably lead the league in batting but that's not what we're paying him for," says Zimmer. "Obviously, the red Sox are not paying Rice for his rapport with reporters, either. He decided this spring not to talk with members of the news media."

"He was burned a couple of times and he's a little cautious," says Zimmer. "I've talked to him about it but I can't run his life for him. All I care about is his home runs and RBI."

The Red Sox hope to instill some discipline into Rice with a new seven-year, \$5 million contract. Rice doesn't make the side money in endorsements that a Reggie Jackson makes and Chicago outfielder Chet Lemon offers a reason why.

"Rice has all the ability in the world but being a designated hitter hurts his recognition," Lemon says.

Rice played 49 games as a designated hitter last year and 100 games in left field but Zimmer says that's no reflection on Rice's defensive ability.

"When I've got Dwight Evans, Freddie Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski in Fenway Park, they happen to be the three best outfielders in baseball for this park," says Zimmer. "Jimmie can play the outfield very well."

But Boston isn't paying Rice \$700,000 to catch baseballs; he's being paid to pulverize them. The South Carolina native boasts a lifetime .306 average while averaging 32 homers per season and 110 RBI.

Zimmer admits he had no inkling of Rice's potential when he first saw him in the spring of 1974.

"He looked like he would never get a base hit all year," says Zimmer, then a Red Sox third base coach. "He just never hit a base good for two or three days. It didn't take long, though, to realize he was gonna do something."

Throughout Rice's career, he has been an aggressive hitter — but not a pull hitter.



Willie Randolph and the Yanks hope they can stay on top of the pack

American teams continue to chase after the Yanks

Continued from page B6
Baltimore won 90 games last year on the strength of a well-balanced starting staff of Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan, Dennis Martinez, and Scott McGreggor, a quartet that compiled a 71-51 record. Veteran Steve Stone adds depth and a good year out of injured Al Bumbry could spark the Orioles to a perch atop the Eastern Division.

Cleveland — Indians haven't finished higher than fourth in 11 years and this season looks like no exception. The pitching staff is as bankrupt

More stories page B8

as the city and only a potent middle of the lineup — Bobby Bonds, Andre Thornton and Gary Alexander — can keep people coming to the park.

Detroit — Tigers enjoyed their best season since '72, led by designated hitter umpire Rusty Staub and slugging first baseman Jason Thompson. With Steve Kemp, Ron LeFlore and Rookie of the Year Lou Whitaker the team should score runs but, unless Mark Fidrych bounces back to '78 form, pitching is woefully weak. New manager Les Moss also may have to do without Staub, who is threatening to quit and run a restaurant unless Tigers renegotiate his contract. Club can ill afford to have his 124 RBI missing from their menu.

Toronto — Losers of 209 games in two years, the Blue Jays traded their best reliever, Victor Cruz, to

Cleveland, for rookie shortstop Alfredo Griffin. Griffin will try to energize a seventh-place team that has followed the saying, "Walk, Don't Run," too literally. The Blue Jays stole a major-league low 28 bases last season and that used to be a good omen for Toronto's main asset is its loyal fans, which will continue to support a sorry club that plays its home games in aptly named Exhibition Stadium.

AL West
Kansas City The Royals, only team in baseball to win 90 or more games in each of the last four seasons, are virtually the same club that has won the last three AL West championships. Kansas City's strong suit is speed (club stole a major-league high 216 bases last season) and pitching, though lacking in big names, is good and deep.

California — Newcomers Rod Carew and Don Ford add offense to California's lineup, but the Angels don't figure to challenge unless Nolan Ryan and Frank Tomars return to their '77 form, when they split 38 victories. Last season, the only thing they shared was arm trouble dropping to a combined 28-25 record.

Texas — The Rangers have added relievers Jim Kern and Sparky Lyle to an already strong staff, and catcher Jim Sundberg is coming star. If rookie shortstop Nelson Norman comes through, a Western Division flag may fly in the face of those strong winds that swirl above Arlington Stadium.

Minnesota — The Twins boast a strong pitching staff, keyed by reliever Mike Marshall and buoyed by the addition of veteran southpaw Jerry Kossman. Hitters Danny Gooden, Ken Landreux and Ron Jackson bring good credentials from California but the Twins can't afford a repeat of their 1978 start when they fell 9 1/2 games behind by the end of April.

Chicago — The 1977 White Sox set Comiskey Park ablaze by specializing in victories of the 9-7 variety, but a different tune was blowing in those harsh Chicago winds last season. Injuries took hitters Greg Lemmon and Jorge Orta out of the lineup and the team could never compensate for the loss of free agents Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble.

Oakland — A's have some fine young pitchers — Bob Lacey, John Johnson, Matt Keough, Rick Langford, Alan Wirth — but their offense is strictly lightweight.

Seattle — Mariners have enough power to score runs in their park but need comebacks from Ruppert Jones, Lee Stanton and Dan Meyer. Pitching is razor thin, however, and outfielders will be chasing more balls out the wall than they're hitting.

For top rookie Year of the shortstop?

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's been 17 years since an American League shortstop has won the Rookie of the Year Award, but that dry spell is in imminent danger this season.

The AL is blessed with at least three rookie shortstops who role good chances to start — Nelson Norman of Texas, Toronto's Alfredo Griffin and Harry Chappas of Chicago — and one other, Boston's Julio Valdes, who has been sent to the minor leagues for more seasoning amid glowing reports.

The National League boasts one strong rookie catching prospect and several outfielders with powerful minor-league hitting credentials. The last shortstop to win the rookie award was Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees in 1962, but 1979 may evolve into the Year of the Shortstop as Norman, Griffin, and Chappas try to inject some consistency, speed and defense into their respective clubs.

Norman, a 25-year-old Dominican, has shown outstanding fielding ability and hit .284 last season at Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. The Rangers, who finished only five games out of first place in the AL West last year, have all but handed him the position ahead of incumbent Bert Campaneris and they'd be thrilled with a 250 average.

"Griffin could add some speed which is sorely lacking," says Toronto Coach Roy Harrisfield about his 21-year-old rookie shortstop, who stole 35 bases last year at Portland — seven more than the entire Blue Jays team.

Griffin batted .291 last year and he hopes to solidify the Blue Jays' lineup and lead the team out of last place in the Eastern Division.

Right now Chappas, the White Sox' sixth hitting rookie shortstop, is receiving publicity for being the shortest player in the major leagues at 5-3. In a few months he may be known instead for his baseball abilities, which are considerable.

Chappas will be battling player-manager Don Kessinger for the starting shortstop job.

"I don't think there's any doubt about his abilities," said Kessinger.

Valdes is a 22-year-old Dominican who will play with Pittsburgh until the Sox call him up.

In the National League, the ones to watch are Pittsburgh's 23-year-old catcher Steve Nicosia who batted .322 last year at Columbus; Houston's Jeff Leonard, who stole 20 bases and speed; Scott Thompson, 23, of the Chicago Cubs; and Dan Norman of the New York Mets.

An ump's life

How does retired baseball umpire Hank Soar feel about officiating the home game?

"You leave in March and don't get home until October. I didn't see my children grow up. The life is a lousy one."

"The only time I got home was when I did games in Boston. I missed graduations and parties. It's not an easy life for a family."

In sum, Soar has one word to describe his three decades of officiating: lousy!

Ace Hansen's Service COUPON SPECIALS

TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$25.00 For 20 Year Hydraulic Transmission. Includes all parts and labor. Oil level hydraulic dipstick dipper.	TUNE-UP SPECIAL 15% off on Labor 25% off on Parts Any American made GM or medium heavy duty trucks.
FRONT END ALIGNMENT All cars and trucks up to 1 ton Medium and Heavy Duty	COOLING SYSTEM TREATMENT \$26.00 Get your hot motor with a chemical power flush, neutralizing treatment and anti-rust for all cars and trucks in 1 1/2 hours & Change extra if needed.

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

"It's a Step in the Right Direction"

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733-3033

Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS

And Sales Management Co.

The following item machinery will be sold at public auction located 4 miles southeast of Albion, Idaho, on Highway 77.

Wednesday, April 4, 1979
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS
Caterpillar D-6 model 4R, runs good — 4010 John Deere, with big tires, runs good — Allis Chalmers WD tractor, runs good.

TRUCKS
1973 GMC 2 ton truck, very good condition, combination grain & stock bed — 1960 Ford 2 ton truck, with 8 x 25 tires & bed — 1960 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, with 8 x 25 tires, body & bed — 1957 Chevrolet 1 ton truck with metal bed & stock rack — 1961 International Scout

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
230 gallon fuel tank & stand — 409 gallon fuel tank — Wood poles — Sears welder — Drill press — Yellow tractor cab — Electric motors — Gas motor — Bolt — Tires — Rough lumber — Posts — Scrap iron — Many more items too numerous to mention.

FARM EQUIPMENT
John Deere 55 combine, new motor and runs good — 3 John Deere 24 hole grain drills, single disc with press wheels — J.C. Hammond loader — New Holland 1002 loader — Massey Ferguson 124 baler, 3 years old, A1 condition — Searle 3 point ditcher — John Deere wheel loader — John Deere 3 1/2 bottom roll over plow — 3 bottom subsoiler 1 way plow — John Deere 3 point shank field cultivator — Dual disc — 2 John Deere 3 point shank field cultivators — John Deere fertilizer spreader — Allis Chalmers chisel plow, 12 point, very good condition — 15 hp sweeper w/tractor — 4 wheel tractor, narrow tire new — John Deere 2 1/2 hp sweeper for ports — 1 wheel wagon.

OWNER: ART SCHIWI
Terrest: CASH DAY OF SALE

Sale Managed By: Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Bill Motes Dan Wall Jerry May Ray Wall
(208) 458-4242 (208) 423-4849 (208) 423-4754 (208) 423-8594

AUCTION

APRIL 2
LEONARD AND ANNA ROY VITEK, BUHL
Advertised: March 31
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
SCHEWE SALES, ALBION
Advertised: April 2
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
ROSIE KUYKENDAL ESTATE, TWIN FALLS
Advertised: April 5
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertised: April 6

APRIL 7
JESS WOOD COUSHONE
Advertised: April 3
Iverson and Traubner, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
J.R. SIMPLOT COMPANY, HEYBURN
Advertised: April 5
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 8
KOB'S ANTIQUES & JIM BLACK, BURLEY
ANTIQUES AUCTION
Advertised: April 5
Jerry James and Bob Hoskins, Auctioneers.

APRIL 14
BERNICE TUCKER, RUPERT
Advertised: April 12, 1979
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers.

APRIL 16
HOWARD & BOBBIEN PARRIS INC.,
NEWDALE, IDAHO
Advertised: April 15
AT West Coast Management
(208) 458-4242 or (208) 458-4359

APRIL 21, 22
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertised: April 19
Jerry James, Auctioneer

007 Job of Interest

PACKAGING MECHANIC

Eastern Oregon has immediate opening for packaging mechanic. Mechanical and electrical background is a must. Experience with frozen food packaging equipment is desirable. Applicant must have trouble shooting skills and must be able to read electronic schematics. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Benefits include: Medical, Dental and Life Insurance.

Call or send work history to: **BETTY FERLUSON**, Gourmet Food Products, P.O. Box 579, Boardman, Oregon 97818 503-481-2011

007 Job of Interest

QUALIFIED WORKING MANAGER for established beauty salon. Call 733-1154.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST needed. THE LAW CLINIC, Call: 733-9646 for appointment.

REGISTERED Cosmetologist to lease a station - Miral Elaine Hair Features, 303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls, 734-9670.

ST. NICHOLAS Catholic School is now accepting applications for the position of principal and teacher-in-charge. Intermediate level for the school year 1979-80. For further information, contact: St. Nicholas School Board, P.O. Box 892, Rupert, Id. 83359.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER HELP: evening and day shift. Mature woman. Call: 733-3431 for appointment. A & W Root Beer Division.

10 TELEPHONE Sales people needed for local advertising program. No experience necessary, will train. Shifts available: 8AM-3:30PM, 4PM-8PM. Apply in person at 245 Main Avenue W., 8AM-9PM Monday through Friday.

THE IDAHO Migrant Center Child Development Center is looking for a Center Manager. 1 teacher, 3 teachers, aides, a cook, and bus driver/cleaner. Must be bilingual to apply. Phone 734-3338 or apply in person. Call at 1001 South Ninth Street from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday only, 734-8255.

R.N.'S & L.P.N.'s Opportunity with innovative long-term care facility located in Colorado. Please send resume and requirements to: Margaret Gleason, P.O. Box 1448, Greeley, Colorado, 80632.

007 Job of Interest

U.S. GOVERNMENT TRAINING EMPLOYMENT

Immediate openings available for young people 17-25. Applicants must have a high school diploma (or getting one this year), be in good health and physical condition, and be a U.S. citizen. These positions entail an intensive classroom training, secure employment, advancement, and a medical/dental benefit. and four weeks paid vacation.

WANTED: Experienced MECHANIC - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

WANTED: Experienced farm hand - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

WANTED: Woman to be Girl Friday - Light office work. Telephone, some typing and filing. Call between 8-11 AM, Monday thru Friday for interview. 734-3130.

WANTED: Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-drinker, married, or divorced. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call: 734-3130.

WANTED: Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-drinker, married, or divorced. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call: 734-3130.

WANTED: Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-drinker, married, or divorced. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call: 734-3130.

WANTED: Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-drinker, married, or divorced. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call: 734-3130.

WANTED: Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-drinker, married, or divorced. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call: 734-3130.

WANTED: Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-drinker, married, or divorced. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call: 734-3130.

WANTED: Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-drinker, married, or divorced. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call: 734-3130.

015 Babysitters and Child Care

WANT TO babysit babies and pre-school children, hot lunches, large play room, fenced yard. Call: 733-7829.

WANTED: Child care - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

016 Situations Wanted

BOOK NOW for rototyping, shushery trimming & lawn care. Call: 734-5495.

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

017 Business Opportunity

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Take over or start your own business. Call: 733-7829.

018 Situations Wanted

WANTED: Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-drinker, married, or divorced. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call: 734-3130.

019 Situations Wanted

WANTED: Ranch mechanic on northern Nevada ranch. Non-drinker, married, or divorced. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call: 734-3130.

020 Money To Loan

ARMED AND DANGEROUS - Minimum loan \$200.00. Improved and unimproved. Call: 733-7829.

Ed Dickson
834-0800 or 834-0900

021 Business Opportunity

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY - Use equity in your home, no cash outlay. Call: 733-7829.

022 Open House

CLASSIC HOME - Twin Falls home with large lot in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

023 Homes For Sale

4 COUNTRY HOMES - Twin Falls homes with large lots in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

024 Homes For Sale

4 COUNTRY HOMES - Twin Falls homes with large lots in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

Garage Sale

Spring is almost here!

Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.

Come in and
PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West

DATE MONDAY-FRIDAY

TIME 8:00-5:00



Sign Courtesy of The Times-News

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Call for more details
733-0931

008 Sales Persons

REALESTATE

WANTED: Real estate salesperson - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

009 Employment Agencies

Babysitters and Child Care

WANTED: Child care - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

030 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME - Twin Falls home with large lot in front yard. Double wall brick, 2 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

031 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME - Twin Falls home with large lot in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

032 Homes For Sale

4 COUNTRY HOMES - Twin Falls homes with large lots in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

We're looking for a few good carriers.

Want to know more? Call the Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 9-5 weekdays or send in coupon.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl 543-4648
Burley, Rupert, Paul ... 678-2552

Filer 326-5375
Wendell, Jerome, Gooding: 536-2535

Delivering the newspaper is no easy job. But if you're willing to work our carriers' position, you'll have a job that's pretty well paid. And while you're learning the fundamentals of business, you can get the chance to win money and exciting trips.

Yes, I'm 14 or older and wish to learn more - without obligation - about becoming a newspaper carrier.

Name: _____
Age: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Mail to: The Times-News
Box 548
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

033 Business Opportunity

QUALITY GRAVEL - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

034 Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

035 Business Opportunity

ARMED AND DANGEROUS - Minimum loan \$200.00. Improved and unimproved. Call: 733-7829.

Ed Dickson
834-0800 or 834-0900

036 Business Opportunity

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY - Use equity in your home, no cash outlay. Call: 733-7829.

037 Open House

CLASSIC HOME - Twin Falls home with large lot in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

038 Homes For Sale

4 COUNTRY HOMES - Twin Falls homes with large lots in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

039 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME - Twin Falls home with large lot in front yard. Double wall brick, 2 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

040 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME - Twin Falls home with large lot in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

041 Homes For Sale

4 COUNTRY HOMES - Twin Falls homes with large lots in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

039 Employment Agencies

Babysitters and Child Care

WANTED: Child care - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

040 Employment Agencies

Babysitters and Child Care

WANTED: Child care - apply at: Manley Garage, 2845 E. Burley, Idaho. Call 742-2338.

042 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME - Twin Falls home with large lot in front yard. Double wall brick, 2 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

043 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME - Twin Falls home with large lot in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

044 Homes For Sale

4 COUNTRY HOMES - Twin Falls homes with large lots in front yard. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, finished with breakfast bar. Air conditioned. Call: 733-7829.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 Since 1950

A SIGHT TO BEHOLD

Red brick colonial with over 4,000 sq ft of light-filled living area. Kitchen fully room, complete with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and air conditioning. Mature trees and a sparkling swimming pool supplement the amenities - discriminating buyer should expect, \$105,000.

GAS SAVER

Walk to grocery store, school and church. Delightful brick home for the retired couple or a family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a fireplace to delight you and your guests.

181 Blue Lakes North

Ralph Seltzer • 733-1974 John Jones • 733-5324
Cheryl Taylor • 733-5324
Office: 733-5350 - Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

UNWOOD Realty 733-9211

810 Blue Lakes North John C. Bishop, Broker

A PRIVATE RETREAT Brick four bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces and natural wood trim. Full finished basement with private living room and high ceiling space. Double garage, two other amenities on Lowndes Drive. Price reduced to \$77,500.

ACCENTUATE YOUR LIFESTYLE. With fine ownership of this beautiful new town and a comfortable family room with thick carpet. Price reduced to \$41,500. Call us for all the details.

VALUE PACKED Split entry home with 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs and partially finished daylight basement. Good, assumable loan. Price \$38,000.

after hours call:
Jack C. Bishop, associate broker 734-3099
Mick O'Connell 733-1011
Rylen Swedlowman 733-7010

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107

Mac Mayer GRI 734-1872
John Turk GRI 326-5241
Tom Fiedler GRI 733-7900
Cristy Jacobs 733-7900

THE HIGHLANDER

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room, living room.

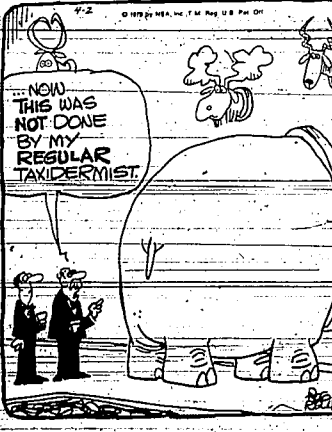
\$45,900

WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone St. W. • Phone 734-4411

Models Open Monday, Friday, 4:00-7:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11-4

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



NOW THIS WAS NOT DONE BY MY REGULAR TAXIDERMIST

GOOD STARTER HOME on 11th East, 9 bedrooms, double-car garage...

LEAVE OR OPTION? 268 North Washington Court, we will talk about it...

L-O-A-T-E-D N-E-W-K home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement...

MUST-BUY IMMEDIATELY! New home and are ready to move. On 7, \$29,500...

QUALITY THROUGHOUT in this spacious, beautiful home, 4 bedrooms...

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 334-8111

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! really nice 3 bedroom home, garage, electric, clean and well taken care of.

NEED MONEY? Are you a home owner? Are you a home buyer?

000 Homes For Sale \$38,500 326 Terrace Drive, Dr. by. Just call 733-2581

000 Homes For Sale \$116,800 Farm 2 1/2 Bedrooms, now rented.

000 Homes For Sale \$120,000 Rock fireplace. 2 Bedrooms, close to downtown.

000 Homes For Sale \$125,000 2 1/2 Bedrooms, home on large lot.

000 Homes For Sale \$132,500 2 1/2 Bedrooms, fireplace, storage buildings.

000 Homes For Sale \$141,500 Sphinder system. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace.

000 Homes For Sale \$147,900 Grand 2 story. 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

000 Homes For Sale \$147,900 Lovely custom home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace.

000 Homes For Sale \$155,000 Vacant. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, choice location.

007 Farms & Ranches 200 ACRES Farm & Ranches 10 miles from Teton Falls.

008 Acreage & Lots 6 TO 12 ACRES, 1/4 mile south of Bull. Owner 734-7010.

009 Mobile Homes For Sale LEASE OR BUY OPTION? 268 North Washington Court.

010 Mobile Homes For Sale ATTRACTIVE - Roomy 2 Bedroom Home.

011 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer. Maintenance-free living.

012 Mobile Homes For Sale CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rockwell. Call 734-3500.

013 Vacation Property RIVER FRONTAGE. 2 ACRES. FRESH WATER.

014 Mobile Homes For Sale 1967 BILLY GOAT. Call 1587 Anderson Blvd.

015 Mobile Homes For Sale 1974 EMBASSY 14' x 7'. Call 734-3353.

016 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer. Call 734-3500.

017 Farms & Ranches 200 ACRES Farm & Ranches 10 miles from Teton Falls.

018 Acreage & Lots 6 TO 12 ACRES, 1/4 mile south of Bull. Owner 734-7010.

019 Mobile Homes For Sale LEASE OR BUY OPTION? 268 North Washington Court.

020 Mobile Homes For Sale ATTRACTIVE - Roomy 2 Bedroom Home.

021 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer. Maintenance-free living.

022 Mobile Homes For Sale CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rockwell. Call 734-3500.

023 Vacation Property RIVER FRONTAGE. 2 ACRES. FRESH WATER.

024 Mobile Homes For Sale 1967 BILLY GOAT. Call 1587 Anderson Blvd.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale 1974 EMBASSY 14' x 7'. Call 734-3353.

026 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer. Call 734-3500.

027 Farms & Ranches 200 ACRES Farm & Ranches 10 miles from Teton Falls.

028 Acreage & Lots 6 TO 12 ACRES, 1/4 mile south of Bull. Owner 734-7010.

029 Mobile Homes For Sale LEASE OR BUY OPTION? 268 North Washington Court.

030 Mobile Homes For Sale ATTRACTIVE - Roomy 2 Bedroom Home.

031 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer. Maintenance-free living.

032 Mobile Homes For Sale CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rockwell. Call 734-3500.

033 Vacation Property RIVER FRONTAGE. 2 ACRES. FRESH WATER.

034 Mobile Homes For Sale 1967 BILLY GOAT. Call 1587 Anderson Blvd.

035 Mobile Homes For Sale 1974 EMBASSY 14' x 7'. Call 734-3353.

036 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer. Call 734-3500.

JUST COMPLETED Good looking 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME, on 1/4 acre. Industrially zoned.

NEW LISTING Cozy 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

EXECUTIVE HOME on Sunnyside Blvd. North. If you are ready to move.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

NEW LISTING Cozy 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms.

001 Out of Town Homes 3 BEDROOM newer home in large lot.

LOWELL WILLS 1885 Park Ave. E. Call 734-7982.

20 ACRES, 120,000 sq. ft. level lawn soil.

35 ACRES Farm Land Full water, good view.

20 ACRES and 20 shares 9th Canal. Good view, rock-free.

20 ACRES, 120,000 sq. ft. level lawn soil.

20 ACRES, 120,000 sq. ft. level lawn soil.

20 ACRES, 120,000 sq. ft. level lawn soil.

002 Mobile Homes For Sale ATTRACTIVE - Roomy 2 Bedroom Home.

003 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer.

004 Mobile Homes For Sale 1974 EMBASSY 14' x 7'.

005 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer.

006 Mobile Homes For Sale 1974 EMBASSY 14' x 7'.

007 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer.

008 Mobile Homes For Sale 1974 EMBASSY 14' x 7'.

009 Mobile Homes For Sale 1976 GMC 10' Box Trailer.

004 Unltd. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENTS

ADULT APARTMENT with patio, 2 bedrooms.

2 BEDROOM in Shoshone, fully furnished.

3 BEDROOM - duplex, fully furnished.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large rooms.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large rooms.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large rooms.

NEW LISTINGS

EVERGREEN REALTY

EVERGREEN REALTY

EVERGREEN REALTY

EVERGREEN REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

WEST POINT REALTY

LOBE REALTY

LOBE REALTY

LOBE REALTY

LOBE REALTY

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Art of refusing fineses

hops up with dummy's ace. Then he leads the jack of trumps from dummy and...

Ask the Experts

A New Jersey reader asks: "I know I've invested the week jump overcall."

Farmers Market

BANKING BOX

000 Farm Seed Alfalfa Seed Top Quality...

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES Irrigated Center Low Cost...

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY FARM - 200 acre irrigated pipeline milker...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

Horses

100 HOBSES For Sale: Good 4-H...

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES Irrigated Center Low Cost...

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY FARM - 200 acre irrigated pipeline milker...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

Tractors

100 STAND BY power copiers lease from the milk you might lose...

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES Irrigated Center Low Cost...

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY FARM - 200 acre irrigated pipeline milker...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

Farm Implements

100 JOHN DEERE 300 Synchro shaft power steering...

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES Irrigated Center Low Cost...

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY FARM - 200 acre irrigated pipeline milker...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

Farm Implements

100 JOHN DEERE 300 Synchro shaft power steering...

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES Irrigated Center Low Cost...

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY FARM - 200 acre irrigated pipeline milker...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

Farm Implements

100 JOHN DEERE 300 Synchro shaft power steering...

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES Irrigated Center Low Cost...

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY FARM - 200 acre irrigated pipeline milker...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

Farm Implements

100 JOHN DEERE 300 Synchro shaft power steering...

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES Irrigated Center Low Cost...

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY FARM - 200 acre irrigated pipeline milker...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

Farm Implements

100 JOHN DEERE 300 Synchro shaft power steering...

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES Irrigated Center Low Cost...

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY FARM - 200 acre irrigated pipeline milker...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

Farm Implements

100 JOHN DEERE 300 Synchro shaft power steering...

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES Irrigated Center Low Cost...

WEST POINT REALTY

DAIRY FARM - 200 acre irrigated pipeline milker...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

FOR SALE

100 BRED sows and gilts. Some close to good breeding...

*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT - Kimberly Road East, 733-7272. WHEN YOU CAN'T USE IT, DON'T STOP IT. WE GUARANTEE RESULTS...

ACROSS

- 1 Caguelite
5 Heartbeat sound
9 Cigar residue
12 Atom bomb
13 Wild 'n' odd
14 Compass point
15 Cruise
17 Man's nickname
18 Garden plant
19 Pray
20 Admits
21 Juice drink
23 Bygone days
24 Show
27 Part of rainfall
28 (comp. wd.)
32 Eternal
34 Stage of a journey
35 Brake band
36 Him
37 Permeated
38 Drink
39 Reminds
41 Most desiring
42 Antacid
43 fls.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 45 Biblical character
46 Play division
49 By
51 Jack's 2nd husband
52 Southern -state (abbr.)
53 Collaborator
54 Separates
55 Extremity
60 Noisy
61 Shuck
62 Compass
63 You would
64 Leases
65 Down
66 Sudden stroke
67 Road
68 Edible green
69 Mac
70 Lung
71 Lung
72 Lean
73 Play-dirt
74 Fruit
75 Air (pre)
76 Precipitation
77 Fish-C
78 29 Noisy
79 29 Noisy
80 29 Noisy
81 29 Noisy
82 29 Noisy
83 29 Noisy
84 29 Noisy
85 29 Noisy
86 29 Noisy
87 29 Noisy
88 29 Noisy
89 29 Noisy
90 29 Noisy
91 29 Noisy
92 29 Noisy
93 29 Noisy
94 29 Noisy
95 29 Noisy
96 29 Noisy
97 29 Noisy
98 29 Noisy
99 29 Noisy
100 29 Noisy

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61
62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

Trucks

- 137 REPOSSESSMENT
138 DODGE 1/2 Ton Club Cab
139 SHARP 1978 GMC
140 1/2 Ton Chevy
141 1978 GMC Sierra
142 1978 GMC Sierra
143 1978 GMC Sierra
144 1978 GMC Sierra
145 1978 GMC Sierra
146 1978 GMC Sierra
147 1978 GMC Sierra
148 1978 GMC Sierra
149 1978 GMC Sierra
150 1978 GMC Sierra

4 Wheel Drives

- 146 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive
147 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive
148 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive
149 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive
150 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive
151 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive
152 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive
153 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive
154 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive
155 DODGE Club Cab 4-wheel drive

158 Auto-Mercury

- 1977 CHRYSLER Imperial
1978 CHRYSLER Imperial
1979 CHRYSLER Imperial

159 Auto-Chevrolet

- 1977 CAMARO 4 cylinder
1978 CAMARO 4 cylinder
1979 CAMARO 4 cylinder

160 Auto-Oakmobile

- 1978 TORONADO, Luxury
1979 TORONADO, Luxury

159 Auto-Chevrolet

- 1977 CAMARO 4 cylinder
1978 CAMARO 4 cylinder
1979 CAMARO 4 cylinder

160 Auto-Oakmobile

- 1978 TORONADO, Luxury
1979 TORONADO, Luxury

161 Auto-Plymouth

- 1978 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr
1979 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

SAVE!!

ALL CARS REGROUPED & REPRICED

1970 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
1972 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr
1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-DOOR
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR

142 Import-Sports Cars

- 1974 Audi Ford 4 door
1975 Datsun 210-2, 4 speed
1976 Honda Civic
1977 Toyota Corolla
1978 Mazda Gas-Mixed
1979 Chevy Blazer
1980 Chevy Blazer

143 Antique Autos

- 1958 CHEVY Nomad
1959 CHEVY Nomad
1960 CHEVY Nomad

154 Auto-Cadillac

- 1975 Olds 43,000 miles
1976 Olds 43,000 miles

155 Auto-Dealers

- 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe

156 Auto-Lincoln

- 1977 Lincoln Continental
1978 Lincoln Continental

146 4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
1979 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
1980 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4

147 4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
1979 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
1980 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4

157 Auto-Dealers

- 1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4
1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4

158 Auto-Dealers

- 1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4
1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4

159 Auto-Dealers

- 1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4
1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4

WORKMAN FORD IS HAVING A

CHEVY SALE

THESE PICKUPS MUST GO

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

148 4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
1979 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
1980 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4

149 4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
1979 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
1980 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4

150 Auto-Dealers

- 1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4
1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4

151 Auto-Dealers

- 1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4
1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4

152 Auto-Dealers

- 1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4
1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4

153 Auto-Dealers

- 1977 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4
1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4

Tax hassles California

ON.Y. Times Service
 SAN FRANCISCO — Almost as quietly as the fog crawls through the Golden Gate, the next round has opened in the battle over California's tax structure.

Even before the tax structure has fully absorbed Proposition 13, which came out of the previous round and limited local spending, tax cutters are advocating a state constitutional amendment that, if adopted, could match Proposition 13's national impact.

Setting this fiscal year as a base, it would prohibit spending by any jurisdiction in the state from increasing any more than is needed to match inflation and population increases. In about 10 days the secretary of state's office is expected to announce formally that more than enough votes

signatures have been collected on petitions to bring a statewide vote on the proposal.

It puts a ceiling on every government of the state or California," said Paul Gann, head of Peoples Advocates Inc., who is the author of the proposal.

Gann said the two indexes, population and consumer prices, went up by an average of 7.7 percent a year over the past 10 years, but the cost of government in California rose by 13 percent a year in that time.

"Let me tell you," he emphasized, "this is the most important piece of legislation the people of California have come face to face with."

The vote will be held at the June 1980 primary election unless the legislature passes a pending proposal for a special election on Aug. 29 this year. If the voting is held this year, the tax limitation initiative will share the ballot with a proposal to limit the power of state court judges to order school-busling for integration purposes.

Battle lines will not take final form until the voting date is set. Gann and others expect the California section of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations to oppose the amendment, and political writers here mostly believe that teachers' organizations will do the same.

Mormon conference begins

Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, center, and his two counselors, W. Elton Tanner, left, and Marion G. Romney, preside at

the church's 149th general conference, which opened Saturday on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Idaho farmers protest by giving away spuds

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Frustrating Idaho potato farmers saw away about 400,000 pounds of spuds in Salt Lake City Saturday.

Nine large open trucks rolled into the parking lot at Derks Field and hundreds of giants gathered up free potatoes in gunny sacks, boxes and garbage cans.

"The consumer is paying too much, according to what we're getting," said farmer Don Smith of Rexburg, Idaho. "If it isn't changed around the family farm will become extinct."

Smith said there is too much difference between the price the farmer gets for his potatoes and the price paid by consumers at the supermarket.

Lowest tender DelRay Holm of Roberts, Idaho, said the demonstration was intended to encourage people to demand lower retail prices so farmers can sell more spuds.

He said people would buy plenty of potatoes at 10 cents a pound. Farmers are getting about 7.5 cents a pound. Holm said the caravan stopped at a Salt Lake grocery store and found potatoes selling for 33 cents a pound.

The Utah Retail Grocers Association said potatoes were selling for between \$1.39 and \$1.59 for a 20-pound bag.

OVER HOSED?
 Don't spend all summer dragging hoses. An underground sprinkler will green-up your lawn and all you do is turn it on. Installation is so neat and clean you'll hardly know we've been there.

734-4737 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

UNDERGROUND LAWN SPRINKLERS

Twin Systems

Automatic Manual



AUCTION

Filer Late Spring Community Auction

Located at Filer Beef Dump, Filer, Idaho
Saturday, April 14, 1979

Sale Time: 10:30 A.M.

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Allene
 Taking Consignments Now

LIST YOUR CONSIGNMENTS NOW
 For Complete Sale Bill and Early Advertising
 We Appreciate Your Business!
 Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

Auctioneers: John Wirt 336-2452, Vito Elzer 475-5043, Joe Bennett 534-4144, Jim Messersmith 352-6119, 352-6120, 352-6121, 352-6122

Checklist: 127 Messersmith 352-5124, Office: 729-8700, 881 Madison 352-5124

Utah tests for deadly nerve gas

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Army researchers are performing blood tests on rabbits to determine if there are any traces of a deadly nerve gas at a desert site where 28 corroding land mines filled with the gas were blown up.

Dugway Proving Ground spokesman Richard Whittaker said Friday researchers hope the tests will bolster predictions that none of the deadly nerve agent VX escaped when the mines were destroyed in explosives-lined pits Tuesday.

"The taking of blood samples from live rabbits is in progress now," Whittaker said. "But it will be a few more days before we have the results."

The deteriorating land mines each contained about 10 pounds of VX. They were blown up Tuesday in the first intentional release of nerve gas into the atmosphere at Dugway in a decade.

The land mines were found in the western Utah Desert Jan. 19. They had apparently been accidentally left in a now closed test area in 1962 or 1963. Federal and state health officials determined it was unsafe to move the mines, that they should be destroyed where they were found by Dugway workers.

The heat of the blast apparently destroyed all the VX, a chemical agent so toxic that even a drop touching the skin could kill, Whittaker said. "Every bit of it (the VX) apparently was burned up in the blast."

He said mechanical alarms near the blast site, about 77 miles west of Dugway headquarters, indicated none of the gas escaped. Whittaker also said air and dirt samples proved negative.

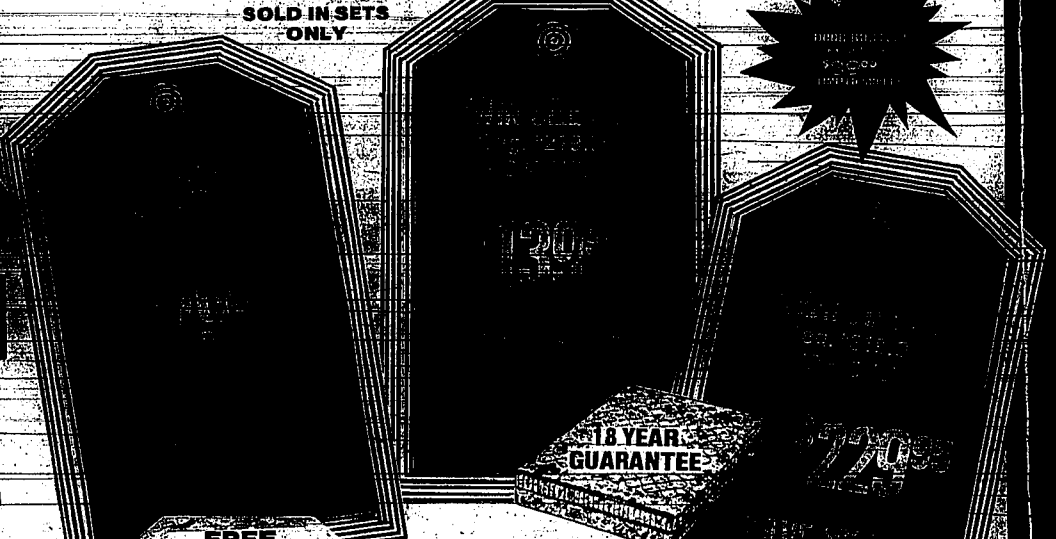
Army teams entered the test area immediately following the blast and washed down the site with a decontamination chemical.

RESTONIC

GIGANTIC IN-STORE SKIPPED STITCH SALE

These Mattress & Box Springs Sets are made with covers used on Restonics Most Expensive Beds. They have slight flaws in the quilting that have no effect on the years of high quality sleeping you will enjoy when you buy and save on these Beautiful Sleep Sets.

SOLD IN SETS ONLY



18 YEAR GUARANTEE

SAVE NOW! LIMITED SUPPLY

FREE TRAVEL BAG with any purchase over \$300.00

Simplot firm fined for polluting river

HERMISTON, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality has fined the Boise-based J.R. Simplot Co. \$2,500 for polluting the Umatilla River by its Hermiston potato plant.

Department Director William Young said the fine stems from an incident Feb. 21 during which unprocessed waste from the plant spilled into the river.

A DEQ spokesman said the pollutants did not threaten public health but added they could have harmed fish.

The fine order said more penalties could be assessed if violations persist.

Win a **FREE Caribbean Cruise for Two** from **RESTONIC**

Restonic - makers of the famous "Maui Velous Midlet" Ortholonc sleep systems - is giving away all-expense paid Caribbean Cruise vacations to several lucky couples - no purchase necessary.

Stop in today for details!

Bank Cards Accepted Financing Available



"We want you on our bed"

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY
 326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls
 733-3312